

# The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXIII. NO. 322. PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924. PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetious And Otherwise By "S. S."

Holiday for school kiddies next week.

Al Kiber host to the Coffe club today.

Ray Anderson under the weather today.

Schools are observing Educational Week.

J. L. Dunn spent this a. m. in the Nighth End.

Dry spell bursting water pipes, Bill Hastings says.

Mayor J. P. Logan confined to his home today with fever.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 10 at Beaumont, 4.

L. A. Darnall plans to start a milk pasteurization plant in Port Arthur about December 1.

Vase of jack bean blooms and purple pods decorated a desk in the U. S. customs office today.

Fordy Stewart is lamenting the fact that he didn't witness the Beaumont-Houston game yesterday.

Italian tanker Americano, and the French tanker Rhone are among the vessels in Port Arthur today.

Three movie operators taking exams today under direction of new movie exam board appointed by city.

Concrete traffic marker at Shreveport and Procter again knocked over and top clipped off by an automobile.

Brick building on Austin avenue collapsed completely Monday p. m. m. piling bricks and mortar all over the sidewalk.

Tony Bernardi, wrestler, says it's coming for a fellow to agree to take off weight for a match, but quite another to take it off.

Civil service exam for prospective U. S. immigration service employees will be held at the Port Arthur federal building Wednesday.

A. H. Boyd, Port Arthur lawyer, among those receiving permission to practice in federal courts from Judge Estes at Beaumont Monday.

Port Arthur Business college will broadcast a program over the Magnolia Petroleum company's Beaumont station tonight, starting at 8 o'clock.

When a crew of sailors followed a pal to city jail last night, they were told to move along when they expressed opinions about the police department.

Sessions of the Austin-Procter corner club have small attendance these mornings as members seek out warmer places than the club's open air stadium.

Child health clinic tomorrow afternoon at the Red Cross but at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Mattie Jackson, public health nurse, urges all mothers to attend the clinic early.

Basketball season opened at the High school gym Monday night with a double header furnished by the Bankers vs. the South Methodists; and the Independents vs. the Baptists.

Tag Day for the proposed Memorial Auditorium and Armory for Port Arthur will be conducted next Saturday by the Reading Club, with Mrs. K. A. Young and Mrs. C. L. Wignall in charge.

Little Miss Dillon, weight eight pounds, is a new member of Port Arthur's rosebud set. She arrived early today at Mary Gates hospital, and will be at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dillon, of 1121 Eighth street.

Two wee misses and a little man are Port Arthur's latest newcomers—all arriving on Sunday. They are Gloria Mae Frederick, 10 pounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frederick, 715 East Thirteenth street; Clotis Marie Patton, 9 pounds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, 1016 El Paso avenue; and L. W. Church, Jr., 10 1/2 pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Church, 949 Twelfth street.

## Weather Report

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight, and Wednesday fair, colder, tonight, fairer, cooler, with light winds; Wednesday, fairer, warmer in west portion. FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight, fair; somewhat colder; frost in the interior. Wednesday, fair. WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light northerly to easterly. Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 56; precipitation, .01. High tide, 8:17 a. m.; 10:39 p. m. Low tide, 2:21 a. m.; 4:33 p. m.

## PROFESSOR TURNS MERCURY INTO PURE GOLD

### Resolutions Oppose Manager Plan

#### PEOPLES LEAGUE NAMES OFFICERS

Speakers Claim Suffrage Right Taken Away

#### LOGAN MAKES ADDRESS

Claims Manager Plan Is Move to Oust Him

Organization of the People's Government league with the avowed purpose of preventing Port Arthur from changing its present form of city government to the city manager plan was perfected last night at a mass meeting of more than 300 men held over Fuller's cafe.

The hall was too small for the crowds which had either been invited to the meeting or had gotten wind of something in a political way was going to break loose. Many were outside crowding the doors to hear what was going on.

#### Shivers Chairman

Judge R. A. Shivers, law partner of A. W. Dyeus, judge of city corporation court, was chosen temporary chairman. Following a few brief words in which he said those gathered were exercising their constitutional right to peacefully assemble and protest against what was considered dangerous to government interests, he called for nomination of officers. Ira Avant acted as temporary secretary.

John Reagan was chosen president unanimously following his nomination by J. W. Stafford. Joe Dossan and J. B. Trusty, nominated by A. C. Vincent, were unanimously elected vice presidents. A. B. Martin on nomination of William LeBarthie was named as secretary.

Following Reagan's speech of acceptance as chairman, Judge Shivers

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## \$13,000 RAISED FOR RED CROSS

Pres. Slater Urges a Final Response In Drive

Red Cross activities continue with \$13,000 today reported as raised for the 1925 budget requirement of \$18,000.

With \$5,000 still to go, workers today again urged that those in the residential sections not wait to be personally called upon, but to mail their contributions to the Red Cross chapter where they will be credited and acknowledged.

"We must put the campaign over," W. A. Slater, president of the Port Arthur chapter said. "It is the community's responsibility. A little more help by several thousand who so far have not contributed will raise the \$18,000 budget."

## 'Do You Know' Em' News Movie Contest Brings Many Guesses

Three Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 to Go to First Answers Received Identifying Those Shown

Some know 'em and others don't, in the "Do You Know 'Em" contest of The News which started last night at the People's theatre where back views of the handsome heads of a number of Port Arthur business men were presented for identification.

"That's Jim Denney" someone was heard to say as the backhead view was shot on the screen. "No, that looks more like Perry Pace," another was heard to dispute. Fact that one of the two men is a blond and the other a distinct brunette added little light on the screen subjects.

The contest is creating much talk and there were some who suggested that a number of business men be asked to walk down the street backward so contestants can become familiar with the shapes of the backs of their heads.

One business man reported that a pretty girl came up behind him today while he was sitting in office, grabbed off his hat and exclaimed, "I knew I was right." It developed she was after a "Do You Know 'Em" prize.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 are offered by The News to the first an-

## Demands For Labor Political Party Are Made at Convention

### Engaged?



Julius Fleischmann, yeast magnate, and Viola Kraus, New York society woman are engaged, according to reports from Paris. Fleischmann's wife, Mrs. Laura Hemingway Fleischmann, divorced him in the French capital to marry Jay O'Brien, a dancer.

## POLICE UNCOVER THEFT RING HERE

Much Loot Recovered On Negro's Tip

Clearing up of a series of thefts which police declare they believe was engineered by a ring of negroes has resulted in the recovery of a number of articles of clothing taken from Farley's clothing store, and in the arrest of three men.

Chief of Police W. W. Covington said the case has been under investigation for a long time, and first lined up on the alleged stealing ring with the arrest of a negro held for investigation about a week ago. The negro let out a few hints which gave officers a clue and final running down of a negro employed at Farley's as porter resulted in the recovery of a number of missing articles of clothing, he said.

Police Captain Fox and Detective Bennett, with Chief Covington and other members of the force have hon-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

## TEMPLE LAND MARK DESTROYED BY FIRE

TEMPLE, Nov. 18.—Damage estimated at \$15,000 resulted here last night when fire of undetermined origin razed the three story Wilkerson building, a city landmark.

## Case To Go On DECEMBER 1ST

I. C. C. Examiner Refuses to Defer Rail Issue

Postponement of the Chamber of Commerce Shipping case against 700 railroads in which the chamber seeks an equalization of shipping rates to this point on all rail lines, which was set for hearing here next December 1, will not be allowed, according to an announcement received at chamber headquarters today from W. S. Butler, chief examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission.

H. Y. Taylor, local chamber chief, has asked the date be set up a few weeks because of the activities of the chamber in connection with the Duff case hearing going on at Washington.

Robert McInnis, assistant traffic manager here, advised Taylor at Washington today of the decision. Taylor in all probability will go before the commission personally while in Washington and ask postponement of the case despite the examiner's order, McInnis said.

## Family Shows Appreciations By Giving Red Cross Half of Savings

The Red Cross accomplished in this family something no other agency has accomplished, and a grateful father and mother are giving half of their savings to Red Cross work as a result. Public health work is but one of many organized functions of the Red Cross. Each link in a long chain which binds it to community welfare, strong, steadfast and true to a sympathetic conception of humane needs and those of relief and civic obligation. The more Port Arthur people become familiarized with Red Cross work here the more they recognize it as an indispensable agency for community good.

more exercise. Faithfully the mother followed the advice given by the nurses for the child's diet, and he spent hours each day in a walker, pushing himself all over the house. Within a few months the youngster changed from a weak, spindly-legged little fellow into one sturdy

## But Gompers Will Oppose Any Move to Abandon the Non-Partisan Policy of American Federation

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Opposition to organized labor's non-partisan political policy developed in the convention of the American Federation of Labor here today, when demands for an exclusive labor party were presented by the Brotherhood of Operative Pottery and the International Moulders union.

The present non-partisan policy of the organization is ineffective, and the formation of a new party based upon the trades union movement, is the only way that labor can protect its political interests, the resolution said.

Any move toward formation of a labor party will meet with bitter opposition from President Gompers and his executive council, it was indicated and there is little possibility of abandonment of the non-partisan alignment.

#### Ask Mooney's Release.

William H. Johnson, president of the Machinists union and chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, has indicated that he will not support the third party move, declaring the federation should confine its activities to "economic matters."

Nearly a dozen resolutions were laid before the convention at its session today including:

A protest against the use of federal branches of government to force collection of Russian accounts due American citizens.

Petition to Governor Friend W. Richardson of California to grant unconditional pardon to Thomas Mooney.

Recommendation that national unions require all members to become citizens and voters.

#### Hit Big Banks.

Called upon congress to increase the wages of the workers in the postal service.

Urged of a national campaign to organize all women office workers.

Urged support of labor organizations in campaign to organize iron and steel workers.

Proposed that the American Federation of Labor institute legal investigations of assaults made upon

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)

## LOAN FOR REFUGEES

ATHENS, Nov. 18.—France, England, and the United States have authorized a loan of 10,000,000 pounds sterling to Greek refugees, according to reports circulating in financial circles here.

#### But Synthetic Metal Yields No Profit

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The 1924 version of Midas is a slender, nervously agile young man in a dark blue suit, with lighter blue socks to match and brown oxfords.

There is nothing to suggest the fabled "golden touch." His eyes are questioning and alert, but strained and tired from study and laboratorial research. His salary is the modest income of professor of physics. He has a wife and two children in a comfortable suburban home.

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H. H. Sheldon of N. Y. U. Solves Riddle of Ages

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## MODERN MIDAS USES GHOST RAY

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## Columbus, Ga., \$195,012 in Red, Saves \$334,773 in Two Years

City Manager Form Credited for Paying Overdrafts Giving Credit Balance of \$139,761

Special to The News.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 18.—The city manager form of government is, comparatively, not a new development here. But in the almost three years of operation it has proved to the satisfaction of everybody but a small group of professional politicians that the city manager plan has placed this city on its feet financially when it was in the red in the bank.

Columbus voted the city manager plan. But before it happened, immediately after a campaign to bring about a city manager form of government had gotten underway, opposition mass meetings were held. Columbus had a bitter fight.

#### Fought by Politicians

Politicians fought it because under the old form they found their pickings fatter than under the manager plan. They were able to dispense favors, appoint friends to civic duties at the expense of efficiency and the taxpayers, make trades, and when they realized that this condition was about to be remedied they exerted every means in their power to discredit the city manager plan. The real issue was camouflaged. Claims were made it would set up a "king" rule, that adherents of the manager plan were backing it for selfish reasons, that it took away the suffrage rights of the citizens, and a multitude of arguments which appealed to many people, as was intended, since it got their minds off the real issue in the case—a business administration of city affairs as against a political administration which found the city, the administration and everybody concerned in continual hot water.

The city manager plan proved to be a bad thing—for the politician.

#### Politicians Backed Opposition

But in the preliminary fight against it, all the cunning of the professional politician was directed in entangling sympathies of citizens with the administration through shrewd juggling of the issues in the case. Many people really thought that it gave one-man control, as opponents charged. Many really thought that it took away the right of the ballot. Many thought that someone was going to have his or her pocketbooks lined by the change. Some one did get their "pocket-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1.)

## TWO ARE KILLED IN \$750,000 FIRE

Two Big Atlantic City Hotels Are Destroyed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—The charred body of a woman, naked save for a pair of stockings, was taken from the still smoldering ruins of the hotel Rothwell here today, bringing the death list in the \$750,000 fire which destroyed two hotels and part of the steel pier last night, to two.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.—Fire razed two big Atlantic City hotels, where members of the National Grange were stopping, killed one man, ruined the front of the famous steel pier and threatened for a time to sweep the entire board walk before it was checked today.

In the biting cold of early morning, the city's entire fire fighting force augmented by volunteer bucket brigades on the roofs, had saved the situation, but only after \$750,000 damage had been caused and six persons overcome or injured.

The dead: James Bennett, 80, New York City. Seriously injured: Mrs. Mary Flick, Southport, Pa. Five hundred guests at the two hotels, many in scanty attire, fled to safety through smoke filled corridors. So rapidly did the flames, which were discovered in the Rothwell shortly after 9 p. m., gain headway by the time firemen arrived some of the guests were trapped on upper stories and had to be taken down serial ladders.

Many thrilling rescues were effected in freezing temperatures, guests of the burning hotels who had been overcome by smoke being carried out by the firemen.

#### LOAN FOR REFUGEES

ATHENS, Nov. 18.—France, England, and the United States have authorized a loan of 10,000,000 pounds sterling to Greek refugees, according to reports circulating in financial circles here.

## Radio Will Boost For City Tonight

Musical entertainment arranged by Port Arthur players and singers, and brief talks setting forth the advantages of Port Arthur and Port Arthur Business college will be broadcasted over the Magnolia Petroleum company's radio tonight at 8 o'clock, under the direction of A. B. Chener, president of Port Arthur college.

The radio program was gotten up as a boost for Port Arthur Business college, and Port Arthur radio fans tuning in on the program are urged to fire in congratulations and bits of Port Arthur advertising so that these messages may be read between musical selections, college officials said today.

## Posse Hits Wilderness Trail To Solve Murder of Woman

Rich Wife of Trapper Found Slain in Lonely Cabin With Knife Thrust In Her Side

WARROAD, Minn., Nov. 18.—Up in the northwest Angle country across the Muskogee Bay of Lake-of-the-Woods, four men were tramping wilderness trails today to solve the murder of a woman.

Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, 31, arrived in this country Nov. 3, with her husband and two other men from Clearwater, Kans. They took up homesteads on the north side of the lake where Minnesota territory juts up into the Canadian wilds.

When the men returned from running a trap line at night, they found Mrs. Wheeler dead in a cabin with a butcher knife thrust into her side. Carl Hagen, homesteader, with whom the Wheelers were stopping temporarily, and Jake Coulson left at once for Warroad to notify authorities. They tramped 100 miles, part of the time through a snowstorm. Sheriff Thomas Slind and Coroner John R. Norris came here yesterday and the four set out for the long journey to investigate the crime.

Mrs. Wheeler and her husband, Dean Wheeler, together with Jake and Robert Coulson left Clearwater, Kans., three weeks ago in an automobile to take up claims in the Angle country. Mrs. Wheeler, according to relatives at Clearwater, carried more than \$1,000 with her. Relatives at Clearwater expressed a belief that she was murdered for her money.

The story told by Hagen and Coulson when they arrived here was that they were out with Wheeler running the trap line and left Mrs. Wheeler

## Tyler, Tex., And Manager Plan

I have lived under both forms of government and am well pleased with our present city manager form. In a recent election in which an attempt was made to change back to the aldermanic form, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the manager form.

A few disgruntled fellows, and few politicians who cannot now have any control over the city government, circulated a petition asking for the election and misrepresented things to enough people to get the necessary 10 per cent of the qualified voters to sign the petition, but, before the election, the majority of these people had "gotten wise" to what they were being led in and led to retain the manager form of government.

Most of the opposition we have is from politicians who want to run things and cannot or people that they have misled.

My view, as a laboring man, is that no city will make a mistake by changing to the city manager form of government.

Yours very truly, SAM B. TAYLOR, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

## MRS. MANNING DIES OF BURNS

Tent Fire Victim and Children In One Funeral

After suffering with burns over her entire body for 18 hours, Mrs. F. E. Manning, fatally burned when flames swept her tent home and claimed the lives of her two daughters near Port Neches Sunday night, died Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock in Hotel Dieu, Beaumont.

The bodies of Mrs. Manning and her two daughters were shipped out of Beaumont at 9:45 a. m. today for Morgan City, La., where burial will be made.

In attempting to save her



EDUCATIONAL WEEK SLATED

City Schools to Observe National Event

In observance of Educational Week here, special programs were given by the auditorium classes at DeQueen school today, and other special exercises will be presented by students and faculty throughout this week, J. M. Davis, principal of the school, said today.

Patriotic songs and recitations comprised the program given in the auditorium classes at DeQueen school today, in which Helen White, Howard Rogers, and Misses Johnson and Sandlin took part, in addition to the students choruses singing various national songs.

Wednesday will be observed as Teacher's and Pupil's Day; Thursday as Music and Art Day; and Friday as Physical Education Day, with programs arranged as follows:

Wednesday—Teacher's and Pupil's Day.

Second period—Rev. John Ridout, Jr.

Third period—Miss Schwab.

Fourth period—Miss Hyde.

Sixth period—Representative of American Legion, Major Fitz-Gerald.

Seventh period—B. A. McGlathlin.

Eighth period—Mrs. Meek.

Thursday—Music and Art Day:

1. Why I Study Music—Helen White.

2. Music from a Financial Standpoint—Lennox Mack.

3. Songs: Ladybug; Rubbles; Rock-a-bye, Hush-a-bye, Little Pansy.

4. Talks concerning Arts and Crafts and Mechanical Drawing under direction of Miss Essie McSwain and Miss Smith.

Friday—Physical Education Day:

1. Program under supervision of physical education department.

COLUMBUS, GA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

books lined by the change. It was not the politician, however. It was the taxpayers who had been feeding his money to extravagant systems of expenditures and trusted to luck to get results.

The city manager plan went into effect January 1, 1922, with net fund overdrafts of \$105,912.34. The city closed the year of 1923 with a net fund balance of \$139,761.13, showing economies effected in two years of operation of \$33,773.47, and with just as much to show for it and more as though this money had been spent unchecked. In addition to the fund overdrafts January 1, 1922, the city owed for temporary loans \$70,000 and on floating debt, such as unpaid warrants, bills, etc., \$71,038.27.

**Gets On Cash Basis**

The commissioner closed the year 1923 with no unpaid bills or notes for temporary loans, and with a credit balance in all the fund accounts with the exception of the paving fund, which showed an overdraft of \$9,127.17 as compared with an overdraft of \$105,912.34 on January 1, 1922, of \$40,616.55.

These obligations of the city were paid and the fund overdraft reduced from \$105,912.34 to a credit balance of \$139,761.13 in two years, without curtailing any of the necessary activities of the various departments, and with a cash balance in the city treasury of \$135,454.83, an increase of \$75,478.20 over the cash balance of Dec. 31, 1922, and an increase of \$70,635.63 over the cash balance of Dec. 31, 1921.

During these two years the city, in addition to taking care of the normal operating expenses of the various departments, has invested \$35,000 in new equipment, which has greatly increased the efficiency of these departments.

One of the original commissioners was a member of the labor union, and at the expiration of his first term was re-elected to succeed himself.

This is the actual condition of Columbus' finances.

**Opponents Now Back Manager**

It proved to Columbus people that the city manager form of government pays. It proved to them that it doesn't pay the politician, it doesn't pay the man with the ax to grind, it doesn't pay the man with selfish motives, but it does pay the taxpayers.

Columbus after three years has found the arguments used in the fight against the city manager form refuted. The charge of one-man rule has been shown up as one without fact. Voters get more for their vote now than they ever did before the city manager form was installed, and the most bitter enemies of the city manager form in the preliminary campaign are now its most ardent supporters, with the exception of the politicians who engineered the whole opposition campaign while themselves keeping in the background.

POLICE UNCOVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

eyecomed the negro sections with investigations which has resulted in dresses, suits and other clothing necessities being taken from negro men and women who said they bought them from two of the negroes held, officers said.

Officers said they believe the negro in the store smuggled the goods out and turned them over to the other two negroes to be sold. All of the goods recovered so far have been identified by the Farley managers as missing from that store.

Chief Covington and Captain Fox said probably more goods would be recovered soon.

PORT ARTHUR MEN

**AID 'MA' FERGUSON**

In the report of the Ferguson campaign funds filed with the election department by Mrs. Ferguson's election campaign manager, Sam Livingston, of Port Arthur, is listed as the largest single contributor with a \$600 donation. George E. Dryden, also of this city, but now residing in Kirbyville, also is listed in the Ferguson campaign donors with \$250.

DEMANDS FOR

(Continued from Page 1.)

union workers when engaged in trade union activities.

Charging that the "big banks" in Wall street were making slaves of their workers," the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants union of New York asked the support of organized labor in a move to organize bank employees. A second resolution suggested that the unions boycott all banking institutions that refused to permit their employees to organize and engage in collective bargaining.

O'BRYAN FREED ON \$2500 BOND

Judge Signs Security for Pt. Neches Man

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 18.—R. E. O'Bryan of Port Neches, charged with assault to murder, was released from the county jail here yesterday after he made a \$2,500 bond. A grand jury indictment was returned against the man following an alleged attack upon his estranged wife. He had made a bond previously in the amount of \$1,000, but a \$2,500 peace bond was also set by Justice of the Peace H. H. Reeves. Judge O'Brien of the 58th district court here was one of the sureties on the bond.

Ask County Officials How Spends Time

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 18.—County Engineer A. C. Love yesterday was asked to account for the time he spent on city projects by commissioner J. P. McDonald in commissioners court.

J. S. Edwards, chairman of the city wharf and dock commission requested permission of commissioners court during August to have Love oversee construction work at the city docks following difficulties with the Houston Construction company. The court at that time voted to allow Love to oversee the work, the details of compensation to be decided upon at a later date.

McDonald declared yesterday that many persons were now asking how Love could hold both positions. The county engineer stated that he devoted eight hours a day to the county work, but that he would present a statement to commissioners court next Monday.

AUTO DRIVER TRIED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Nov. 18.—W. R. Gamble went to trial in 58th district court this morning on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. A grand jury indictment was returned against him following an accident on the Port Arthur road.

Judge George C. O'Brien called 20 cases yesterday and three were dismissed.

SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR TO LEAD ENGINEER'S BAND

At the regular rehearsal of the 111th Engineers regimental band tonight at 7 o'clock at the Plaza hotel, O. L. Lantz, band director and instructor of the Port Arthur public school bands, will have charge in the absence of Forrest G. Stump, the regular bandmaster, who will not be able to attend the rehearsal. A full attendance of the regimental bandmen is urged for the practice tonight. National Guard officers said today.

CLAIMS SPOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Milton, 20; Clarence, 16; Elizabeth, 14, and Alice 10, were haggard when they appeared at police headquarters.

The pastor said Mrs. Sheatsley was a small woman and could have crawled into the furnace easily. The furnace door, he said, was closed when he made his first investigation of the source of the burning flesh odor.

**Noise In Cellar**

Questioned at police headquarters, the pastor stuck to his original story, insisting that he did not leave the house until 1:30 p. m. Until that time he was alone with his wife, he said.

King then called E. E. Brideweser, a student at Capital University, who said he had called at the parsonage Monday morning with some Sunday school papers which he wanted to submit to Rev. Sheatsley.

"It was about the middle of the morning when I went to Sheatsley's house," Brideweser said.

"I knocked at the front door and nobody answered.

"I left then, but as I was going down the steps I thought I heard somebody moving in the basement."

With aeroplanes becoming so safe and efficient these dirigibles sound like a lot of hot air to us.

AFTER THE LONG HOT SUMMER

**You Need a Good Laxative Tonic**

Gen-Lax is the thing for you—for every member of your family, old and young.

Gen-Lax is a brace-up that puts new life into the blood, the nerves, the whole body—involuntarily the system all over.

And Gen-Lax does all of this by cleansing the bowels and the whole alimentary canal; re-animates the sluggish liver; puts pep into the digestive organs.

Get a bottle of Gen-Lax today and be prepared for the rigors of winter.

Sold at Owl Drug Store and all other druggists.—Adv.

**GEN-LAX**  
LAXATIVE-TONIC

NEW MILK PLANT BEING INSTALLED

Pasteurizing Concern to Have 200 Gal. Capacity

A plant for pasteurizing milk in Port Arthur is being installed at 845 Houston avenue, representing an investment of about \$2,500. The concern will start operations about Dec. 1, according to L. A. Darnall, who is in charge of the establishment.

The pasteurization plant will have an initial capacity of nearly 200 gallons daily and the equipment will include machines to wash and sterilize the milk bottles, and automatically fill and cap them. Delivery service also will be maintained for retail dealers' trade.

In the pasteurization process, the milk is heated to a temperature of 140 degrees for 30 minutes and cooled rapidly, this action killing all common disease germs, such as typhoid and malaria, but does not destroy the food value of the milk, Darnall pointed out. Another feature of the pasteurized milk is that it will keep from 36 to 48 hours longer than ordinary milk before turning sour.

Three More Operators Take Movie Exams

Seventeen examinations were completed by movie operators here late today when three operators turned in their final papers, according to William Labarthe, member of the examining board recently appointed by the city.

Fourteen stood the examinations Monday.

The papers will be graded today and tonight, and a report on the outcome of the examinations will probably be made tomorrow, Labarthe indicated.

CROP OF WEAPONS BOTHER STREET VENDER

"He bring one on an I take it away from him, and now he say he going bring another gun."

An irate vendor of the vicinity of Houston avenue registered this complaint today at police headquarters with Desk Sergeant Busby, seeking advice.

"Take that one away from him, too, and you'll get along alright," Busby advised.

657 Poll Taxes Are Issued For Next Year

Six hundred fifty-seven poll taxes and 98 exemptions have been issued at the office of G. K. Lomax, collector, up to today, for 1925, it was reported this morning.


"This," Lomax declared, "is quite in excess of last year, and shows a marked growth in poll tax returns."

At the same period last year, only 130 poll taxes had been issued by Mr. Lomax. The record of exemptions was not available.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TO BE LECTURE TONIGHT

A lecture open to the public on Christian Science will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1211 Fifth street, by John andall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, at Boston.

Dunn comes to Port Arthur from Houston, where he lectured Monday night. The subject announced for his lecture here, which will be free, is "Christian Science: The Solution of the World's Problems."

  
Helen of Troy brought Coffee from Egypt.

**Coffee—The Cup of Joy and Cheerfulness**

ADMIRATION, a cup of it banishes doubt or distress.

In early Grecian and Roman writings, no mention is made of either the coffee plant or the beverage made from the berries. Pierre Sellé Valle, (Born 1586), however maintains that the *nepenthe*, which Homer says Helen brought with her out of Egypt, and which she employed as surcease from sorrow, was nothing else but coffee mixed with wine.

"She mingled with the wine, the wondrous Juice of a plant which banishes sadness and wrath from the heart and brings with it forgetfulness of every woe."—Homer.

**Admiration**  
Produced for you by the  
DUNCAN COFFEE CO.  
Houston, Texas, U. S. A.

Mayor Is Absent So No Meeting Is Held

In the absence of Mayor J. P. Logan, no commission meeting was held at the city hall today.

According to Finance Commissioner Ben Wiley, the mayor was confined to his home with fever, unable to conduct the duties of office.

BODY NOT FOUND

Searchers Hunt Vainly for Drowning Victim

Although two deep sea divers and parties of searchers with grappling hooks have been trying to locate the body of Leon Shires, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shires, of Port Neches since he drowned Sunday in the Neches river, no trace of his body or the sunken boat from which he jumped as it went down had been found at a late hour today.

Shires and Clifton Alford were crossing the Neches river in a skiff, and as the boat neared the shore opposite the Texas company docks, it filled with water and sank. By Shires and Alford jumped out, Alford swimming to shore in safety, but Shires was weighted down with hip boots and drowned.

Proposed Bond Issue Still Is Hanging Fire

The million-dollar bond issue "is still hanging fire," attaches at the city hall said today in discussing the case, which has been appealed to the state supreme court.

At the present time, buyers are showing little or no interest in the proposed issue at all due to the fact that litigation is still pending. Consequently, it was said this morning, the bonds will not likely be disposed of until after the court has passed on the case.

"You never can tell when the court is going to act on the bonds, nor what disposition they will make of the case," it was said.

WOODEN SHACKS ARE RAPIDLY BEING RAZED

Wooden shacks and structures which once graced the block at the corner of Fifth street and Austin avenue are rapidly being torn away and removed, it was noted this morning, and the block within the next few days will probably be entirely cleared.

Immediately after the site has been cleared, excavation for the foundation of the new John R. Adams \$500,000 building will get under way, it is understood.

STRESSMAN IS PLEASED AT U. S. ATTITUDE

ESSEN, Germany, Nov. 18.—Foreign Minister Stresemann in a speech here expressed satisfaction with America's position. Henceforth Germany will receive better treatment because the outside world is interested in the credit relations of Germany, he said.

**Demand Genuine W. F. DAVIS COMPOUND**

**Cod Liver Oil Extract Tablets**

Wonderful for run down folks—will build you up. Easy to take.

Your Druggist Has It

PT. ARTHUR MAN IS FINED \$500

Cross and 5 Others Convicted In Rum Case

Special to The News.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 18.—More than 100 criminal cases were called here yesterday by federal Judge W. L. Estes and fines were imposed ranging from \$5 to \$500. In such cases as the defendants entered pleas of guilty, there was little trouble in disposing of them and offenders were fined without delay.

Ed Gross, young Port Arthur man, paid the highest fine. Judge Estes fined him \$500 when he pleaded guilty to transportation of intoxicating liquor. Officers testified that at the time of his arrest Gross was in a launch and attempted to throw the



MR. D. ZELINKA  
Stomach Bloating With Gas Was His Worry

Mr. D. Zelinka of 15 East 26th Street, N. Y., writes: "I want you to know that no day passed for months and months that did not find my stomach bloated with gas and shooting pains darting through my stomach. I felt hungry at times, but as soon as I started eating, food nauseated me and I became bilious. My tongue was coated, had bad taste and breath was offensive. I never thought this could all be from my liver, but my liver it must have been, for the very first day after taking your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills, I felt like a new person. The pills do make them easy to take."



**The Great News is Spreading**

The great news is spreading and the interest is running high. Each hour brings the Most Gigantic Furniture Event of the year 1924 nearer and nearer. Our force of men is working day and night preparing everything, marking down this fine stock of furniture, getting this store in readiness for the greatest selling ever. Thursday, November 20th, will inaugurate the first day of our

**15th Annual Pre-Inventory SALE**

Making preparations for inventory time, getting our stocks as low as is humanly possible—that's the big reason for this annual Pre-Inventory Sale. Reductions will be radical, terms as easy as you could possibly desire, and quality, as you know, will be up to The Crowell-Gifford standard. Make your preparations now to attend this bargain feast, let nothing keep you from coming. For full and final details of this great event

**Don't Miss Reading Our Big Ad In Tomorrow's News**

**Crowell-Gifford's Company**

We Guarantee Our Furniture—Prices Always Right  
528-530 Procter Street  
Phones 122 and 123

liquor in the river. In addition to the \$500 fine, Judge Estes ordered that the launch be sold.

Other Port Arthurians who were fined for liquor violations included Margaret Wilson, who drew a \$150 fine; Charles Freeman, also fined \$150; Eddie Thibodeaux and Edwin Broussard, \$10 each and Forest LeBlanc, \$200.

A Houston traveling salesman declared he had been sufficiently punished for possessing a small quantity of liquor when he was forced to stay in the Beaumont jail overnight. He declared the jail was filthy and told Judge Estes he hoped conditions there would be remedied. He drew a \$10 fine.

FLARING SIDE

The flaring side and the narrow neckline is the combination fashion is partial to at this particular time.

LOGAN TO APPOINT GOLDEN RULE BODY

A committee to arrange a program for Port Arthur December 7 to observe the day as Golden Rule day for the benefit of the Near East Relief probably will be appointed by Mayor J. P. Logan in response to a request that such action be taken which came to the mayor Monday from the national headquarters of the Golden Rule committee, in New York City.

Over 20 foreign countries will observe the day, and the Golden Rule committee is asking that in America homes on December 7 meals be made up of foods served by Near East Relief workers and the difference in cost between this menu and the regular one be given to the relief work, the communication to Mayor Logan set forth.

**NOTICE**

**The Curio Art Store**

Formerly 442 Austin  
Now Located  
535 Austin

Carrying the same line of high class magazines, etc.

**WATCH TOMORROW'S NEWS**

For Our

**Slaughtered Prices**

**On Staple Merchandise**

We are selling this Merchandise at cost and below cost. All our tables will be full of new merchandise at very low prices.

Watch Tomorrow's News for Full Details

**SAM WEINSTEIN**

Leader of Low Prices

**Crowell-Gifford's Company**

Port Arthur's Largest Store  
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## ONE MISSING IN THIRD BIG FIRE

Blast Starts Blaze. Causing  
\$700,000 Loss

LINDEN, N. J., Nov. 18.—Firemen today were working in bitter cold clearing away debris of the third great waterfront fire which has swept the New York harbor district in a week, causing property damage estimated at more than \$4,000,000.

One man was missing, eight are in hospitals and others suffering from minor injuries as result of the latest blaze which destroyed the Sinclair oil tanker William Boyce Thompson, a big barge and \$7,000 gallons of gasoline, with a loss of more than \$700,000.

An explosion aboard the barge last night set fire to the gasoline aboard the tanker.

### Sabine Pass News

Mr. A. J. Presatik and Theodore Olsen motored to Beaumont Wednesday morning.

The Woman's Missionary society met Monday evening with a Bible study lesson.

The Marshall Epworth League met Sunday night with an unusual attendance. The program was led by Miss Neah Burch and after league a special program was rendered by the young people.

Miss Taah Johnson is spending several days in Beaumont visiting her sister, Mrs. Casper Alexander.

Mrs. Casper Alexander and baby of Beaumont enjoyed Sunday here in the home of Mrs. I. S. Johnson.

Misses Mary Kennedy, Frances Vaughn, Eliza Adamson, Charles Krebs and Mr. W. A. Vaughn motored to Beaumont Wednesday.

Miss Lilla Cobb attended the football game in Beaumont Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Armiger motored to Beaumont on Thursday.

A social was given Friday by the Woman's Missionary society at the Sabine Pass High school. Games were played. Music was rendered and refreshments served.

A council meeting was held on Wednesday night at the First Methodist church here.

Mrs. Vestal Mudd who has recently been very sick is slowly recovering.

Miss Blanche Townsend of Beaumont is spending a few days here, visiting her mother, Mrs. Elva Townsend.

Mrs. Ross Yakum was taken to the Mary Grace hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend and family, Carrie Lou and Morris, of Nederland, came here Saturday night and returned home Sunday morning, spending the evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Armiger.

Mr. E. J. Petty of Bryan, Texas, spent Saturday evening here visiting.

The Woman's Missionary society observed a week of prayer from the third to the eighth.

The Marshall Epworth League held a meeting here Sunday night with many good talks from our young people. Three new members joined.

A Halloween party was given on Saturday night by the league, with a mock wedding, slide shows and fortune telling. Refreshments were served.

A splendid program was rendered Monday morning at the Sabine Pass High school by the sixth and seventh grade rooms.

The Parent-Teachers' association met at the Sabine Pass High school Thursday evening. After the meeting they were served chocolate and cake by the domestic science girls.

Mrs. W. A. Armiger went to Beaumont Thursday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton and son returned here Thursday afternoon after a two months' visit in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend and family, Carrie Lou and Morris, of Nederland, enjoyed Sunday here visiting.

A party was given in the home of Mr. Edmund Townsend Wednesday night and the following guests were present: Misses Taah, Katherine and Cora Lee Johnson, Lola Yakum of Port Arthur, Carrie, Elrie and Virginia Yakum, Edward and George Welch, Mr. Mac McGaffey, William Pleasant, Brad Johnson, Ambrose Gillette, Neah Burch. Many games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Nettie Mae Butts spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Welch.

Miss Nettie Mae Butts gave a Halloween party Friday in honor of her old Sabine Pass school chum.

A radio program was enjoyed on Tuesday night by Misses Mingle and Winnie Kennedy, Pauline Morris, Bessie Mae Welch, Mrs. Morris and Henry Martine.

COLLEGE GATHERS DATA ON LAND FOR FARMERS

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 18.—Information pertaining to the lower Rio Grande valley as an agricultural region which may be of value to prospective settlers in that section has been published in bulletin form by the agricultural experiment station of the A. & M. college and is now ready for free distribution. The information regarding general topography, soils, climatic conditions, irrigation and drainage, and general crop adaptation. The question of comparative cold periods in the valley with those in California and Florida is definitely settled for all interested by the statistics in this bulletin, by a comparison of the days with those of the same low temperature in the citrus areas of the other two citrus growing states.

One Killed, 3 Hurt

When Auto Turns Over

ENID, Okla., Nov. 18.—William R. Partman, automobile salesman, was killed and three others were injured late yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding overturned south of the city.

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store—Adv.

### OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—  
SCHEDULE BABIES.

## Why Did Mother Eve Don Historic Figleaf Costume?

Miss Hoyt Not Certain If It  
Was for Style or for Com-  
fort, But Says Time Will  
Tell

By HEDDA HOYT

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Whether Mother Eve started the foliage fashion in dress for vanity's sake or for comfort sake is a matter of conjecture. Perhaps she felt the call for a touch of color. Or perhaps the days were growing chilly.

At any rate the women who followed her throughout the years combined both comfort and vanity in dress. Sometimes they went to one extreme and sometimes to the other.

First came the girls who wore fur tunics wrapped about their bodies. Doubtless some of them tied these garments low about the hips for the sake of chic, whereas others found them more comfortable when tied about the small of the body—the waistline.

Later came the decided vanity era. There were ornaments for the hair, bracelets, necklaces, rings, etc., and as time went on the girls became discontent with the one outer garment and the trinket accessories and some clever woman conceived the idea of wearing underwear. When she did this she certainly started something.

Corsets found their way into favor and no woman was considered a lady who did not wear one of these instruments of torture which was made of bone, steel and whatnot. A small waist became woman's most precious claim and to obtain one she added huge bustles, hips of hair and false fronts which gave her the appearance of a wasp. Over her pads she wore four or five petticoats and a dress lined in stiff buckram. But the worm turned!

Ten years ago women discarded false hips and pads. They discarded all but one petticoat and this one was unstarched. They began to get back to the figure "as nature" and as seasons rolled on, corsets became almost homeless, and they were finally discarded by the great majority of the women in the world. This was the first step backwards towards the styles of the Garden of Eden.

Taking Them Off

Today my little lady discards everything that is not actually necessary. She rolls her stockings, discards her gloves, her corset, her petticoat and, in trying to go nature one better, she wears a pink rubber thing about her body which molts off flesh as she trots about town or on the golf links. She wants no figure whatsoever, no curves, no extra frills, but just a straight boyish figure which shows itself quite brazenly under a one-piece frock.

Perhaps the time may come when Eve's figleaf won't seem so old-fashioned after all. When that time comes—if it does come—we shall know whether Eve wore the figleaf for vanity's sake or for comfort's sake.

Best word of precaution—  
Wear the rubber belt  
A figleaf style  
To be worth while  
Must be worn on one who's  
avante!

German Tax Slows  
Up All Production

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Germany's experimentation with the turnover tax (Umsatzsteuer) is proving a tremendous hindrance to speeding up the wheels of production which the nation seeks for accomplishment of the Dawes plan.

The government, realizing that the 2 1/2 per cent tax is raising the cost of living and hampering export of German goods, pared down this tax to 2 per cent.

For instance, it was found that the turnover tax—as a result of passing through many middle hands—resulted in levying about 9 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread on the buyer. At the same time, there is an artificial increase in the price of beef, the selling price including about 6 1/2 per cent of tax passed on through various stages from the cattle grower to the beef eater. Textiles for the ultimate consumer bore more than a 7 per cent tax as a result of this hand-to-hand transfer of the tax burden.

“The Two Covenants”  
Is Topic of Sermon

Contrasting the two covenants and showing that the new is far superior to the old and has survived it, Rev. A. E. Findley spoke to a large audience at the DeQueen Park Church of Christ last night on “The Two Covenants,” and declared, “As Christians, today we are serving God under the new covenant and not under the old, which was done away in Christ.”

The subject for tonight will be based on Matthew 16:18. “Upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.” Song services begin at 7:15 o'clock and preaching at 7:30 o'clock each evening, the revival to continue the remainder of the week.

—Eczema on Feet

One man says he had it over twenty years and that one bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy cured him. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—Adv.

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CASE CLOSES TODAY

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Only two more arguments remain to be made. Frederick R. Kellogg, associate defense counsel, will plead this morning and Owen J. Roberts of the prosecution staff is to end with the rebuttal this afternoon.

PERHING IS BOOMED  
FOR JOB IN CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—General John Pershing has been urged upon President Coolidge for appointment as secretary of war, in event John W. Weeks, carried out his reported intention to retire from the cabinet, it was learned today.

Pershing's friends put him forward as the logical successor to Weeks because of his unequalled grasp of the duties of the office and because it was felt the appointment would be a fitting reward for his long services.

The now retired general of the army has let it be known he would accept the post if it were offered him.

5,000 Attend Stock  
Show Exhibition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Judging of cattle, horse show and horses will be continued this morning at the American Royal Stock show here.

Last night's session of the show was the most spectacular since its opening. The evening program opened with a parade of all the livestock on exhibition. More than 5,000 persons attended.

In the barnyard singles, Miss Ione Healy, driving “Model Gem” belonging to George E. Healy, Kansas City won over Mrs. Lula Long Combs, also of Kansas City, who drove Temptation.

They're holding bathing beauty contests on the Arizona deserts. It is warm enough for them there, even in November. This young woman, Rilla Carroll, of Miami, Ariz., has just been designated “Miss Arizona.” She will represent the state in the Atlantic City pageant next summer.

Gas Fumes Kill 2  
Workmen Under Auto

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Gas fumes in an empty crude oil tank car under repair caused the death of two workmen and a third narrowly escaped death.

Crescent Quito, 25, and Francisco Luna, 33, were suffocated. Jose Mena will recover.

DALLAS GIRL WEDS  
One of Gould Heirs

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Edwin Gould, son of J. Gould, announced the marriage of his son, Frank Gould to Miss Alice Bacon of Dallas.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of Dallas, where the wedding took place, and a niece of Daniel Upthegrove, a director of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, of which the bridegroom is vice president.

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PERHING IS BOOMED  
FOR JOB IN CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—General John Pershing has been urged upon President Coolidge for appointment as secretary of war, in event John W. Weeks, carried out his reported intention to retire from the cabinet, it was learned today.

Pershing's friends put him forward as the logical successor to Weeks because of his unequalled grasp of the duties of the office and because it was felt the appointment would be a fitting reward for his long services.

The now retired general of the army has let it be known he would accept the post if it were offered him.

5,000 Attend Stock  
Show Exhibition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Judging of cattle, horse show and horses will be continued this morning at the American Royal Stock show here.

Last night's session of the show was the most spectacular since its opening. The evening program opened with a parade of all the livestock on exhibition. More than 5,000 persons attended.

In the barnyard singles, Miss Ione Healy, driving “Model Gem” belonging to George E. Healy, Kansas City won over Mrs. Lula Long Combs, also of Kansas City, who drove Temptation.

They're holding bathing beauty contests on the Arizona deserts. It is warm enough for them there, even in November. This young woman, Rilla Carroll, of Miami, Ariz., has just been designated “Miss Arizona.” She will represent the state in the Atlantic City pageant next summer.

Gas Fumes Kill 2  
Workmen Under Auto

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Gas fumes in an empty crude oil tank car under repair caused the death of two workmen and a third narrowly escaped death.

Crescent Quito, 25, and Francisco Luna, 33, were suffocated. Jose Mena will recover.

DALLAS GIRL WEDS  
One of Gould Heirs

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Edwin Gould, son of J. Gould, announced the marriage of his son, Frank Gould to Miss Alice Bacon of Dallas.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon of Dallas, where the wedding took place, and a niece of Daniel Upthegrove, a director of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, of which the bridegroom is vice president.

## PACKARD FLAYS EXCUSE MAKERS

Seldom Have a Reason for  
Not Attending Church

Tonight will be penny night at the First Christian church revival, each person attending to bring as many pennies as he is years old or a special collection to assist in defraying the expense of the campaign. The service tonight will start promptly at 7:15 o'clock, and will be the closing service of the revival.

In a brief sermon last night Dr. Paul Henry Packard, evangelist, scored the person who refused to line up with the church, claiming there are too many hypocrites in the church, and ridiculed other excuses given by persons refusing to become members of the church. Dr. Packard compared these with the excuses offered by the guests who refused to attend the feast as told in the Bible. “We smile at the absurdity of these excuses, but in all my ministry I have never found any excuse today with any more foundation than these,” he said.

“No individual has a reason for not being a Christian. He may have an excuse but not a reason. The difference between an excuse and a reason is this: An excuse is only a skin of a reason stuffed with sawdust, and a reason is something which one is justified in giving. The reason that keeps many men away from Christ is simply that they have never been man enough to step out and line up with Jesus Christ.

“But I do really believe that some people are sincere in their excuses. Some people think they have sunk too far in sin to be saved. No matter how far down in the mire of sin a man falls, he is worthy of being saved. There is a concealed Christ—a hidden goodness—in every life. Some people offer the excuse that they are too weak to hold out. The individual who tries and fails 10,000 times is better than the one who never tries. Others say there are too many hypocrites in the church. The best chance a genuine Christian has to shine is to stand beside a hypocrite and shine. One real Christian is worth 10,000 people who are making a sham and pretense of Jesus Christ. The very fact that I believe in the church is because of the hypocrites. To hide behind a hypocrite is a confession that you are smaller than he is.”

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Editorial Mind

PORT ARTHUR NEWS  
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In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Two girls in front of the Waldorf buy horse race charts, eagerly turn the pages and read down the columns of winners and also-loses.

Two sportive chorus girls, me thinks. Not a bit of it! Their grandmother is just a part behind them. "Did you win, dearie?" she asks. "No, the nag ran third," one of the girls answers.

Handbooks do an enormous business in New York. A fellow who knows quite a bit about that sort of thing told me the other day that an average of \$500,000 a day is bet in New York on horse races, winter and summer, by people who seldom, if ever, see a race run.

Bookmakers have agents in almost every big office building. Some of these agents accept as little as 25 cents a bet. That is true especially in buildings where girls wager on horses.

Most of the bookmakers are affiliated with the Big Book in Hoboken. Hoboken is the center of all race track gambling in the United States. New York layers of odds who are acquainted over there have certain pass words on the telephone. If they received more wagers on a horse than they care to chance in cashing they call Hoboken and "lay off" part of the money.

The Big Book in Hoboken will take a bet in any amount. The operators know that in the long run they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Every horse in every race is a medium of play. And only one horse can win.

A want ad in a Sunday morning paper for an office assistant brought almost 200 answers. Seventy-five per cent of the applicants were married women. Most of the married applicants were under 25 and were willing to work for \$15 a week, or less.

Those aren't just dry statistics. They reflect the domestic situation in New York—hundreds of young couples living in furnished rooms, unable to get along unless husband and wife both work.

That condition, in turn, offers food for thought for those interested in the race suicide question.

Mrs. Gertrude Koropsky was happy when she secured one day's work as scrubwoman in a Bronx apartment house. One of the tenants insists on giving her a drink of whiskey. A few hours later Mrs. Koropsky was stricken blind.

JAMES W. DEAN.  
(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cynthia Gray Says:

THE GREAT UNWED

Whatever you do, don't pity the spinster. She may not have a home of her own but her life is hers.

She has read the Constitution of this United States and agrees with it that every girl is entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of eligible bachelors."

She has never to get dinner and rock the baby with one hand while powdering her nose with the other, to keep from looking a perfect fright when hubby comes home at night.

Nor has she ever had to get breakfast, bathe the baby, and bring in the milk with one hand while powdering her nose and brushing her hair with the other, to keep from looking a perfect fright when hubby wakes up in the morning!

She knows that a man's idea of a wife is his boarding-house keeper and she will not be it.

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Dear Miss Grey: My wife is suspicious. Whenever I am not home right on the dot she cross-questions me like a lawyer. Do you suppose she could be this way with whatever man she happened to marry or is she just suspicious of me?—Harry.

If you have never done anything to make your wife jealous, it must be that she is naturally a suspicious person. Why don't you tell her that whenever you do something that isn't just right you are going to have the courage to tell her about it?

Dear Miss Grey: I am engaged to a girl who knows that we can't afford to be married for at least two years. She insists upon accepting invitations from other men. How can I stop her?—G. B. S.

You can't, of course. A great many women take the attitude that they are practically themselves by such a course. They figure that if the engagement is broken they are not left so forlorn as though they had no other men friends. It's a wrong attitude where a really serious engagement exists. Are you sure your fiancée is serious?

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

SACRAMENTO'S TAX RATE ECONOMY PROVES CITY MANAGER EFFICIENCY

Thoughtful people who in the end will make their decision for or against the city manager plan purely on the merits of that system as compared to the political system have found much food for thought in the experience of Sacramento, Calif., as related in the news columns of The News yesterday.

There the old political system in operation for years had gradually produced a condition menacing to every tax payer. The city was gradually falling behind, despite a budget figured each year to be of ample requirements to finance its operation. Administration after administration had earnestly endeavored to live within it, to effect savings and to lower the tax rate. This they found to be impossible. The system was wrong. City officials themselves were hampered by a system which handicapped their efforts, and were unable to effect a remedy for it because, no matter how much they endeavored to do so, they were surrounded by cumbersome political machinery productive of lost motion, duplication, political favor or disfavor and a multitude of resulting situations which could not be fought down. It was a story of Goliath against David, but the result was in reversal of the biblical application. Goliath, the political form, could not be downed and David, the taxpayer, suffered until one day the issue was decided by the ballot.

Sacramento is a larger city than Port Arthur. It has more individual wealth. It is enjoying a boom peculiar to a number of Pacific coast localities which make heavy demands upon the public purse. Conditions which prevailed in one year offered new difficulties in the year following. Yet, in the face of increasing costs, a wider scope of operation which meant more money to care for it Sacramento's fixed charges, which cover interest and redemption on bonds voted by the people were cut from \$1.86 in 1921 to \$1.76 in 1924.

The significance of these comparisons is forcefully brought out when it is considered that the value of one cent in tax earnings represents approximately \$8,000. This means that in 1924 \$800,000 was saved to Sacramento tax payers.

The political system of government, extending over a long period of years, failed to accomplish any reforms in the matter of expenditure of the taxpayers' money. It should be an easy thing to obtain results with lavish expenditures. But in Sacramento the political system had its trial. In the estimation of its voters it failed. They demanded a new deal and got it. Immediately after getting it city operating costs diminished. Handicapped by expenditures of previous administrations, it showed a net decrease in the first year of operation. The next year was better. And in 1924 the citizens are drawing dividends.

It has been charged that industries are managed for profit, the inference being that this is impossible in the operation of cities. Sacramento is but one of scores of American cities which have forsaken the antiquated political form of city government which prove that a city can be operated for profit of its taxpayers, if saving of the taxpayers' money and reduction of their tax rate counts for anything.

What is there to prevent efficiency in the operation of a city, when its officialdom is divorced from political influences? Why is it any more ridiculous to assume that a city can be operated profitably than it is to assume that any large industrial can not be so operated? Why, as opponents of the city plan argue, should it be undemocratic for voters to choose a body of men who will hire a trained expert in cost accounting, contracts, engineering problems and a multitude of other details demanding a trained executive mind? Is the proposition of utilization of business methods which will save the taxpayers money an undemocratic procedure? What is there about this to curtail the rights of the citizens interested?

The attitude of labor at large, as has been noted, has been in favor of the city manager plan. Surely the man who must work for a living is interested in seeing that the money he pays in taxes reaches its ultimate of purchasing power. Labor, realizing this, noting the benefits of the city manager plan, is in a position to know convincingly whether it has succeeded or failed. Testimonials from labor leaders all over the country endorse the city manager form as democratic, economical, efficient and necessary to the successful operation of any American city.

PERISHED

It's the iron age. For every 100 tons of steel manufactured in a year, 41 tons wear out by use and by rust. The rest is more durable—such as rails, bridges and machinery that lasts for years.

But the wearing out of such a large amount, and the need of new steel to replace it, insures the mills of a good "blacklog" of orders. So with other industries. The necessity of replacing the old and worn-out with the new to take its place would bring business booms if nothing else did.

Quillen's Paragraphs

A woman never gets too old or rich to think she is loved for herself alone.

The gateway to fame is narrow. Few get in after fattening in prosperity.

One of the easiest ways to get acquainted with a nice girl is to marry her.

The final test of poise is underwear that scratches while you are in company.

There is no official record that any man with \$56.20 in his pocket ever felt humble.

You can't tell by watching the boss whether he is deliberating or loafing.

When you say "the people," you invariably mean those who make as little as you make.

The game of life is most enjoyable to those who make some effort to qualify for the finals.

It isn't so very difficult to love your neighbors if you must depend on them for a living.

Another thing that interferes with social ambition is the banker's malice about overdrafts.

The reason politics didn't excite people was because it was listed as a duty instead of a game.

Frequently a good neighborhood is a place where you pay high prices for the privilege of being snubbed.

The bad man of the west took long chances. He trusted to a horse instead of a sanity expert.

One objection to being a swell dresser is that the grocer becomes so impudent about what one owes him.

Doubtless a lot of great men of yore got by because there were no intelligence tests to disqualify him.

If you are too lazy or too slow to enter the races, you can sit on the fence and get fame as a critic.

A good musician is one who can hear new music and recognize the old scores it was stolen from.

Correct this sentence: "The very touch of your dear fingers thrills me," said he on their tenth wedding anniversary.

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

Why Not Sentence Speeders to Public Humiliation?



The Fun Shop  
MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

ALL IN FAVOR SAY AYE!  
By Captain Kidd.  
This week's the Week for Raisins  
To put iron in the blood;  
Next week's the Week for Beauty—  
Toilet waters, rouge and mud;  
Then comes the Week for Pickles,  
Sour, mustard, sweet and dill.  
And after that attorneys talk  
A week about your Will.

We have to listen for a week  
About the worth of cheese;  
The doctors take a week to tell  
Just when and how to sneeze;  
The laundries shout for seven days,  
"Come see us wash your clothes!"  
That's followed by a wonder week  
Of showing ladies' hose.

'Tis thus the propaganda goes,  
A week for this and that;  
A week to use the Golden Rule,  
A week reducing fat;  
To add to all the ones we have  
May truly seem like death.  
But just the same let's have one more  
LET'S HAVE A LAY OFF WEEK!

Only Temporary.  
Paul: "There goes one woman without any paint on her face."  
Ruth: "Yes, but she's on her way to the drug store."  
—Walter Blum.

Doubting Thomas.  
Teacher: "Goliath was a giant."  
Thomas: "Well, if he got into the world's series lineup I never heard of it."  
—Mildred Harrison.

A Modern Tragedy.  
"Just one word, darling!" he pleaded.  
"No!" she scorned him. "I simply will not help you with your old cross-word puzzle."  
—A. E. Vogel.

L'AMOUR, MODERNE.  
A Drama in Four Acts.  
Act 1.  
Scene: A fashionable restaurant.  
Jack—"Louise, you are the most beautiful creature in the world."  
Louise—"Jack!"  
Jack—"Will you marry me?"  
Louise—"Yes."

Act 2.  
Scene: Their apartment.  
Jack—"Louise, I no longer care for you. I love Alice."  
Louise—"I know. And I love Harry."  
—Dorothy Knapp.

Act 3.  
Scene 1: Alice's apartment.  
Jack—"Will you marry me, Alice?"  
Alice—"Yes, Jack."

Scene II: The interior of a taxi.  
Harry—"Louise, will you be married?"  
Louise—"Of course, dear. And we shall spend our honeymoon in Venice."  
—Dorothy Knapp.

Act 4.  
(Two years later.)  
Scene: A club.  
Harry—"Hello, Jack! What's the news?"  
Jack—"Just been divorced? And you?"  
Harry—"Did that last year. But I'm in love with another."  
Jack—"So am I. The most beautiful creature in the world."  
(Curtain.)

That's Different.  
Ethel: "So you haven't found the RIGHT man yet, eh? Well, cheer up, dear; you know the old saying, 'There's a Jack for every Jill.'"  
Clara: "Yes; but I'm looking for one with plenty of Jack."  
—Eugene Geis.

Quite Right.  
John: "Well, at least you'll admit the one-piece bathing suit you wore during the summer was a joke."  
Catherine: "Is that so? I don't consider that much of a joke, silly."  
—Ellen Barr.

The Miracle.  
Two little girls were playing with their dolls and blocks. They built a wee church with pulpit and pews complete.  
One doll was placed in the pulpit as minister, while the other dolls were seated in the pews.  
Mother heard the children's voices saying: "Now they must all get up."  
Then there was a pause while the dolls were all stood up on their feet.  
Then a little voice said: "Now they must sing!" and immediately both children began to shout: "We have no bananas today!"  
—Jessie Stanton.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP.  
There's something in the air!  
We just met Dr. Traprock, Capt. Kidd, Persive Sam, and others of our contributors, they having come by appointment.  
"I understand," said Capt. Kidd, the spokesman, "that you have a birthday some day next week. Am I correct?"  
"That's why the folks will all be celebrating Thanksgiving," we replied.  
"Cutting out your bright remarks," continued Capt. Kidd, "I wish to tell you that a meeting of FUN SHOP contributors was held last night, and we wish you to publish the minutes of the meeting early next week. How about Monday?"  
"Well, supposing the minutes do not belong in THE FUN SHOP?"  
"Supposing they don't? We want your promise to run, word for word, the minutes of the contributors' meeting. You either run them or—"  
"Well, to show you I am game, I'll run whatever you give me. What's it called? Minutes of the Contributors' Meeting. All right, gentlemen, next Monday, Nov. 24, you shall see, what you submit, in THE FUN SHOP."  
"And by the way," asked Dr. Traprock, passing through the door, "what day is your birthday?"  
"That's for you to find out," we replied curtly. . . . What can these contributors be up to? . . . Well, we shall see what we shall see. Next Monday!

A Rough and Tumble.  
Hilda: "Why do they call it puppet?"  
Bernice: "It calls for a lot of petting!"  
She Came, She Saw, She Waited.  
Nell: "Since when were you a football fan?"  
Evelyn: "Since I heard they have dances after practically every game."  
—Dorothy Knapp.

Elsie: "Why, oh why did you ever marry me?"  
Irrving: "You got me!"  
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DALLAS BOY KILLED  
DALLAS, Nov. 18.—J. B. Davis, 16, was fatally injured by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while duck hunting near here Sunday. He died in a hospital late yesterday.

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but important lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

THIS IS MORE THAN FOUR TIMES BETTER THAN

THIS

Does increasing the size of an ad pay? Is small space in many places better than large space in fewer places?

Increasing the size of an ad does pay. As an example: The Shredless When Company changed its newspaper ad policy, going from 50-line space (frequently) to 140-line space (less frequently) and doubled its business in three years without adding a dollar to the original ad expenditure.

Inland Steel Co. was using the ultra-conservative trade cards in many publications to announce its sheet steel products. This was unproductive and the company started using full page ads in leading trade journals during a time when most steel mills were running on half schedule. Inland Steel not only sold its entire output through this advertising, but doubled its output and sold at higher prices.

For years the Cleveland Crane and Engineering Co. used one 18 of a page in each of 21 magazines. It changed policy and ran full page copy in 7 leading trade journals. Result: In three months this new advertising brought more returns than the eighteen of a page ads, running in 21 papers, had produced in 8 years!

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Tom Sims Says

The famous French national song, "The Marseillaise," was so called because in the French Revolution, soldiers from Marseilles entered Paris to its strains.

Dealers say we are smoking less tobacco, but don't say more what.

It's awful to be just rich enough to make your wife wish she could afford a fur coat.

This often seems to be the land of the free and home of the easy.

Campaign speeches over the radio have boosted movie attendance even more than salacious pictures.

The brain of an ant is about the size of a needle head. The same is true of some uncles.

The speed of a carrier pigeon is 1200 yards a minute, and that of backfence gossip a dozen yards an hour.

George Eastman did not succeed in making the celluloid photographic film practicable until 1889.

Bobbed hair is shown on a wall painting in Wyoming Church, England, built in 1380.

The Affair at Flower Acres  
©1924 by NEA Service, Inc.  
BEGIN HERE TODAY

Douglas Rayner is found shot through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Rayner's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Rayner's nurse, stands by the light switch. Then Nancy, her brother Orville Kent, Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley's, Miss Mary Rayner's sister, and others, enter the room. Lionel Rayner, son of Douglas Rayner, first, with a rage, comes to claim his father's estate. Nurse Turner finally confesses to attempting to poison Rayner out of revenge. Pennington, a celebrated detective with his girl assistant, Zizi, are called to take the case out of the hands of Detective Tobins. Miss Mattie testifies to seeing the print of over shoes on the floor of the sun room after the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Are the rights and lefts of over shoes so clearly defined?" asked Goddard.

"Oh, yes, they are nowadays. I can see it—she closed her eyes—I can see how it curves around—yes, the right foot—the right side of the foot."

"And the footprint was pointed toward or away from Mr. Rayner?"  
"Toward him."

"Miss Rayner, your testimony is valuable indeed. You have unusual powers of observation and of description. The footprint has been washed away?"

"No," Miss Mattie shook her head. "It has not, but so many people have looked at it, and measured it, and fussed over it, that it is partly obliterated."

"Does that mean somebody came in—from outside—and shot my husband?" Nan asked.

"No, necessarily. Mrs. Rayner, I said, 'It may be it was a footprint made in the afternoon—had it been raining?'"

"No," Miss Rayner said—"but the gardens are often damp, and a footprint would be possible."

"Was the footprint muddy?" asked Zizi sharply.

"I'm not sure," Miss Mattie said, thoughtfully. "It may have been merely the impress of the rubber sole on the stone floor of the room. It was dust rather than mud, anyway."

"Probably the footprint of a servant," Wise said, as he rose from his chair and strolled about. "You see, if there had been an intruder from outside, he would have left more than one footprint."

"No," Orville Kent remarked. "There was no floor space just there except between the rugs. Other footprints would have been on the rugs and so unobscurable."

"You incline to the outside theory, Mr. Kent?" the detective inquired.

"Yes," Orville said. "I realize now that such a man might easily have escaped my observation."

Orry was nervous, as usual, twisting up a bit of paper he was holding. "I think," he went on, throwing the paper aside, and picking up a burnt match, which he proceeded to worry—"If you will turn your attention to some one outside this house—hold, Mr. Wise, you will get on the right track, sooner."

"Perhaps so," and Wise nodded acquiescently. "Tell me what you saw when you arrived, Mr. Kent. The room was lighted then?"

"Oh, yes. They all stood in the doors—as you already heard described. My sister—"

"Did you notice her first?"

"Yes—I think I did. I saw her white scared face, and I sprang toward her, fearing she was going to faint. Then I saw the body of my brother-in-law on the floor—"

"Why do you say the body—did you then know Mr. Rayner was dead?"

"Of course not. I only saw that he lay on the floor. But, in view of all we have learned since, it seems natural that I should refer to that stricken form as the body. No, at the moment, I had a confused notion that he had had a stroke—or something like that."

Orry's voice was even, but his fingers were nervously working. The family were used to these nervous manifestations, but the detective looked at him curiously.

"You are agitated, Mr. Kent?"

"Nothing—nothing—said Orry. "A nervous affection, habitual to me. I can't help it—I've always been so—and a trifle of shell shock in the war helped it along."

He jumped up and began pacing the terrace.

CHAPTER XV  
Grim Gannon  
"Well, Zizi, Pennington Wise said to his funny little assistant, 'we've a case on our hands.'"

"We have, for fair," the girl replied.

The two were strolling through the great gardens of Flower Acres.

"Want me to delay the case, that you may see more of the gardens?"  
"Delay the case? You'll be lucky if you ever get this case finished. Why, I never saw one with such a lot of side issues and contradictory clues!"

"Let's straighten it out then. What's our problem?"  
"Who killed Mr. Rayner, and why?"  
"His wife,"  
"Oh, Penny, no!"  
"Don't let your sympathy run away with you. Just because Mrs. Rayner is beautiful, soft-eyed, pathetic—"

"Oh, Penny, you don't read her right at all!"  
"At least you'll agree that she is in love with Mr. Finley."  
"Of course—who wouldn't be?"  
"And the pair are glad to be relieved of the presence of Mr. Rayner?"  
"Yes—I suppose they are."  
"Well, then, in the absence of any other suspect, why balk at one or both of those two?"  
"Let's try for another suspect."  
"Just to leave those turtle doves in peace?"

"No, Penny—the big black eyes were very nearest now—"but because, if they should be innocent—how dreadful to suspect them."  
"Go ahead, then—who's your suspect?"  
"Let's check 'em off. Miss Mattie is out of it."  
"Of course. She adored her brother—but now she seems to cotton to his widow. Were they always friendly?"  
"Pretty much so. I've sounded the servants, and I find that Miss Mattie and Mrs. Rayner managed to hit it off fairly well. But the old maid is variable, blows hot and blows cold—and so Mrs. Rayner was now in favor and now out. However, there's no question of Miss Mattie. What about the son?"  
"He's a rotter, but he never killed his father. He's frank and outspoken—I don't think he's honest, though. But, you're hunting suspects for the crime now—aren't you?"  
"Yes; leave the Lionel thing till later. Now, who are left?"  
"Mrs. Rayner and her—er—admirer—her brother, and the nurse."  
"The brother is out of it—a poor nervous wreck—shell shock—though the servants say he always was a delicate chap. The nurse, I should say, is out of it, for she has admitted the poisoning—and I don't believe she shot him, too."  
"Then we have left the two I suggested at the start. Mrs. Rayner and Mr. Finley. I don't suppose you suspect Ezra Goddard?"  
"I don't—no. But I'd think of him before I would of those two darling people!"  
"Zizi, you're hopeless. Those lovers have turned your sentimental head—and I foresee you'll be no good on this case at all—you may as well go home."  
"Oh, you think so—do you? Well, suppose you turn your attention in a direction that evidently hasn't as yet occurred to your blind old eyes?"  
"An intruder? an outsider? It will may be, Zizi. And Wise looked thoughtful."  
"It may be, yes—but I didn't mean that. I mean—Grimshawe Gannon."  
"As the murderer?"  
"Why?"  
"He had a hold over Mr. Rayner—or Mr. Rayner had a hold over him—"

"Which?"  
"I can't make out yet—but I think it was a sort of mutual thing. I got around a parlor maid—who is of the curious, prying type, and though she hasn't much interest in it, she did say that Mr. Rayner and old Gannon had interviews sometimes late at night—secretly—"

"She imagined the secrecy. Why should they be secret about it? Gannon lives on the place—he is a sort of pensioner on Rayner's bounty—"

"Of course he is—but why?"  
"I gathered that they were old friends or acquaintances—that Gannon was less fortunate than Rayner—that he cared only for his Natural History studies, and that Rayner gave him a home and a place to carry on his butterfly hunting—or whatever he does."

"You gathered most of the crop of Gannon information—but not all. That old codger has a—had a hold on the great man—on Douglas Rayner, that made Rayner afraid of him. On the other hand, he was in some way afraid of Rayner. So—I got all this from the maid—they used to argue over something and they spoke in low voices and behind closed doors. She listened. But all she could get was the sound of quivering voices and after each interview a sort of patching up the matter until it broke out the next time."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Your Dreams

Dreams of rain often are bad omen.

To see yourself running through a downpour, your clothes soaking wet, is a caution against entering any new enterprise; betraying a confidence or being too free in your love affairs.

To be watching the rain fall from a place of shelter bids you be cautious, for there are those who will do you harm if you venture too far from good judgment.

Interpretations  
To see yourself drinking from a cask of liquor, you will receive good fortune, but will lose friends through dissipation.

Tragedy will enter your life if you see yourself entering a theater alone; good fortune if you are in a group.

IS THIS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

will blaze a trail for you and your loved ones, providing you are initiative and energetic.

You will find the necessities of life will come to you easily. Guard your abilities closely. Don't permit any success to be halted by conceit.

You have a loving nature and should tune your heart and hand to effect a balanced nature.

ENGINEER KILLED IN PASSENGER COLLISION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—George Diemert, engineer, was killed and several persons were injured when Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 20, eastbound, and No. 13, westbound, collided head-on at Syracuse, east of here, today, according to reports to the company's office.

Diemert was engineer on No. 20, from Wichita, Kansas, to St. Louis.



# THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## High Hats Prying Way To Popular Favor With Clothes-Fitting Cloche

Large hats with picturesque slightly drooping brims are the accepted mode for afternoon wear. The materials most favored are felt, velvet and lustrous plush. Frequently a hat combines two fabrics such as felt and velvet, satin and felt. The majority of these shapes are black, and, as the hats with frocks this year, line is of more importance than trimming. A stunning large shape, showing the effectiveness of sheer line has very little ornamentation to detract from the charm of the youthful drooping brim. The material is lustrous plush and the trimming consists of a flat bow slightly to one side of the crown. This and the edge of the brim are outlined with a thin gold cord, a striking note against the black.

For the tailor or simple three-piece costume nothing is so smart as a small square-crowned hat of black velvet. Because of its close fitting crown and narrow brim, this hat is an excellent model for general wear, as it combines practicality with much chic.

It has been a struggle for milliners to pry the cloche off the head of the American woman and place thereon the high silk hat. They have succeeded in a measure but not entirely. Madame insists that she wear her close-fitting, tiny cloche at least half the time. Some of these high silk hats are vastly becoming. A very severe model quite tailored is trimmed in one line, short quill. The little feather is dyed in indigo and white, and, is topped with a cherry colored tip. That hat itself is black, hat-ter-plush.

A more dressy affair has a lovely soft pair of ostrich feathers curving the cheek and coming well down over the shoulder. This model is of black velvet. Another new model for those who wish to drop the old cloche and yet will not take up the high hats has a wide brim, narrow at the back and trimmed with a broad bow of velvet across the front. Pompons, are proving very popular, too, an attractive hat having such trimming being of cocoa colored felt, trimmed with two matching pompons. This soft felt type of hat is very flattering to almost every woman and much easier to wear than the straight rather hard line of the square crowned chapeaux.

### WEE WEE SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members of the Wee Wee Sewing club were entertained by Virginia Ashbire at her home, 1948 Procter street. After a short business session the girls made bracelets of blue and gold beads at special club emblems. Games preceded a program given by Virginia Ashbire, Madge Summers, May Pritchard and Theron McFarland. Refreshments were served.

### TATAPUCHO TO MEET FRIDAY

The Tatapuchos Camp Fire will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Clara Mae Richardson at her home, 2805 Procter street. At this meeting the girls will do some work for the Red Cross. It is hoped that all will be in attendance.

### MRS. T. L. RILEY VISITING HERE

Mrs. Thelma Farley of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper, of 2549 Ninth street.

## Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders

for Any Girl's Hair

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# TANKER ARRIVES FROM NORFOLK

Alabama to Load Out for Delaware River

Arriving late Monday from Norfolk the Texas company tanker Alabama went to the company's Port Neches terminals to load out for the Delaware river.

Completed loading out at the Texas company terminals in Port Arthur, the tankers J. N. Pew and J. E. O'Neill sailed today, both going to Philadelphia. The Italian tanker Americana scheduled to shift down from the Magnolia Petroleum terminals Magpeteo to the Texas company. The Atlantic Refining company's tanker W. M. Burton arrived early today from Philadelphia and is docked at the Pure Oil company terminals at Smiths Bluff, loading out. Arriving today from Montreal, the British tanker Donax went to Beaumont to load out at the Magnolia Petroleum company's terminals.

**ARRIVED NOV. 18.**  
Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent, Location.  
Saint Dunstan (Br.) 3567, from U. S. ports to Beaumont, John E. Jones company.  
Alabama, 2173, from Norfolk to Port Neches, Texas company.

W. M. Burton, 4476, from Philadelphia to Smiths Bluff, Pure Oil company.

**SAILED NOV. 18.**  
J. N. Pew, 6473, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Pure Oil company.  
J. E. O'Neill, 5361, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Atlantic Refining company.

## IN PORT ARTHUR

**Cotton Docks.**  
Christian Ewe (Nor.) 2788, Hall Shipping company.

**Mexican Docks.**  
Isosna (Ital.), 704, U. S. engineers.

**Meal Docks.**  
Sch. Fearless, 633, C. Flanagan.

**Gulf Company Docks.**  
Gulfstar, 5316, Gulf company.

Gulfqueen, 4904, Gulf company.

**Texas Company Docks.**  
Arvan, 5154, Texas company.

Riol, (Br.), 3418, John E. Jones company.

Virginia, 5048, Texas company.

Americano (Ital.), 4533, E. Papich.

Rhone (Fr.), 2610, Magnolia company.

## AT PORT NECHES.

Alabama, 2173, Texas company.

## AT SMITHS BLUFF.

W. M. Burton, 4476, Pure Oil company.

## AT ORANGE.

Sch. Genera Kathleen, 542, Lutch-Moore Lumber company.

Sch. Mabel Gale, 619, Lutch-Moore Lumber company.

## AT BEAUMONT.

Sulamerico, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

Colorado Springs, 5347, Lykes-Szutevich.

Saint Dunstan (Br.), 3567, John E. Jones company.

Donax (Br.) 2172, Sydney C. Collins company.

## BAROMETER READING.

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, on Tuesday, November 18, at 7 a. m., was 30.21 inches. This closely approximates 767.3 millimeters.

## OBSTRUCTIONS TO NAVIGATION.

The following was issued through the New Orleans branch of the United States hydrographic office:  
Nov. 4.—Latitude 25 degrees 14 minutes, longitude 84 degrees 36 minutes, sighted the partially-damaged two-masted schooner Jubilee. The vessel was painted white, topmasts carried away and lying alongside the port quarter; some sails were partly set; she was floating light and apparently in good condition below the water line. Acme (act.) Vaux; Second Officer Larsen.

Approximate position latitude 37 degrees 00 minutes N., longitude 123 degrees 06 minutes W., to the northern entrance of Wrangell Narrows.

## LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Sabine Pass, Texas—Port Arthur canal light. Temporary fixed red light of ten candlepower marking remains of damaged structure noted Nov. 12 to pile foundation of structure now being erected for this light, 17 feet above water.

C. & G. S. Chart No. 517.

Light List, Atlantic Coast, 1924, No. 2195.

Boat List, Eighth District, 1923, p. 46.

Coast Pilot, Section E, 1916, p. 125.

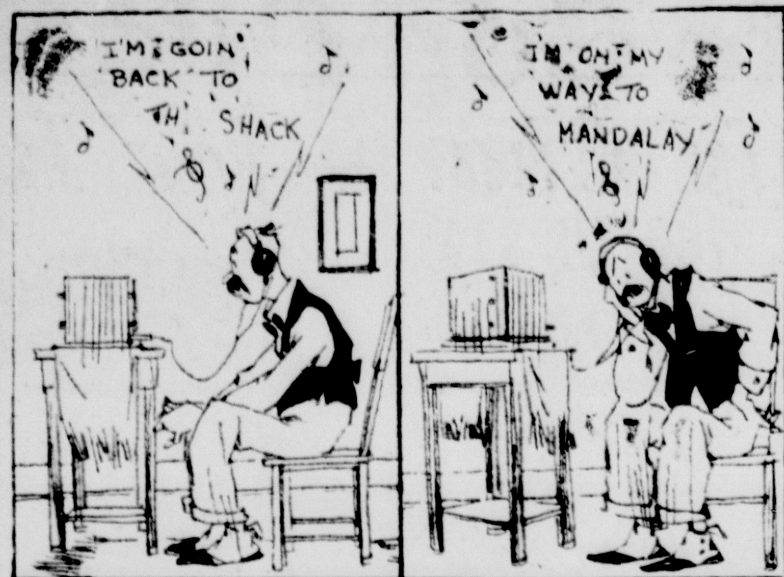
By order of the Commissioner of Lighthouses.

E. S. LANPHER,

Superintendent of Lighthouses.

One of Poind's most important exports is dried mushrooms.

## The Radio Bug



# Prosperity and High Wages Are Seen By Union Labor Leaders

Vice President Woll of the A. F. of L. Believes That Unemployment Will Be Out to Minimum

EL PASO, Nov. 18.—Prosperity and present wages through next year at least are anticipated by leaders of the American Federation of Labor in annual convention here.

With better times and increased production unemployment will be reduced to a minimum; that is, unless employers attempt to cut wages, according to Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation.

"Some foolish employers, encouraged by the last election, may try it, but they won't get away with it," Woll said.

"There should be work for all, and the country should prosper unless the confidence of the people is undermined by some misguided employers."

## Boom to Continue

No wage reductions are looked for by William E. Johnson, president of the machinists union.

Continued activity in the building trades was forecast by George F. Hedrick, president of the building trades department. As for wages, that question will be settled by the "old law of supply and demand," Hedrick said.

"I think the building boom is far from finished."

Doubt as to how long the present activity in business would continue at high speed was expressed by Major George Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen union.

## Gompers Is Silent

"I doubt if American business will become stabilized unless this country adjusts itself with the rest of the world and gets down to a basis where it will have the confidence and respect of the world and the people in general."

"We ought to have good times, but I am skeptical as to whether we will have a long period of prosperity under the present administration."

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, declined to comment on signs of prosperity other than to say that "employers are fooling themselves if they expect to put over a wage reduction on the workers of America today."

Except for the introduction of resolutions, the contention had little business of importance before it today.

Arrangements have been made for the American delegates to join with the Mexican delegates in a mass meeting at Jaurez this afternoon.

## Rangers Guard Cache Of Train Bandits

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 18.—State rangers have been assigned to guard the territory near here in which Jess Newton, confessed participant in the Roundout, Ill., \$3,000,000 mail train robbery, said he had buried \$4,000 of the loot. Curious persons have already been making attempts to explore the district.

Captain R. C. Baldwin of the ranger force said it was his understanding that there was \$10,000 buried there.

A national museum of sports, to include portraits of famous athletes, is being established in England.

## KUROKOL

Relieves That Cough! Helps That Cold!

Recommended by the Manufacturers of TANLAC

For sale by all Good Druggists

One of Poind's most important exports is dried mushrooms.

# Sure Relief for COUGHS

STOP the worst cough often in 24 hours, with good, old Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. Everybody knows how quickly and surely it brings relief. Although there have been many imitations of the original Dr. Bell's, it still remains the best, for it is carefully compounded of just the right proportions of pine-tar, honey and other healing ingredients which many of the best doctors have found to aid in bringing quick relief. For children as well as grown-ups. Only 30c at any good druggist's.

Be Sure You Get the **Dr. BELL'S** Original PINE-TAR HONEY

FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

# G.O.P. DITCHES ENTIRE PROGRAM

Tax Reduction, Farm Relief Get Postponement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Republican leaders in congress—rallying to President Coolidge—have decided on a program which means postponement of tax reduction, farm relief, and railroad legislation until next fall.

They re with the president against an extra session and believe it would be impossible to work out any vital legislative forms at the coming short session in December.

Senator Curtis, acting republican chief of the upper house, announced today that he and all other administration republicans intend to back the president in his proposal that there shall be no congress after March, at least until next September.

As for as tax reduction goes, Curtis expresses the mind of the administration, when he says that none can be accomplished until the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1925.

## NEW BIRTHDAY GIFTS MADE DAY NURSERY

Additional donations received by the Day nursery from the fair and as birthday gifts were announced this morning by Mrs. K. A. Young, chairman of the Day nursery board. These donations include \$5 from Mrs. Harry Baker; \$1.50 from Mrs. E. L. Caldwell; \$1.50 from Mrs. S. Peterson; \$5.70 from sale of cakes at the Fair; 15 cents from sale of flowers at the Fair; two pairs of stockings from Mrs. N. M. Nelson; children's clothing from Mrs. E. P. Dodge; and a baby's bed from Mrs. Roy Gillette.

## DAWES RECOVERING FROM HIS OPERATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Charles G. Dawes, republican vice president-elect, is recuperating so rapidly from his operation for hernia that he may have his Thanksgiving day dinner at home, his physicians said today.

## PAPER TOWELS.

Paper towels are much cheaper than linen for use in the kitchen if you have to consider the laundry proposition.

## P-H-O-N-E

404 For All Kinds of

**COAL**

ANTHRACITE BLACKSMITH

WHITE AND RED ASH

**CONSUMER'S ICE & COAL CO.**

937-1001 Houston Ave.

"Keep expenditures within reason and the taxation problem will solve itself," the Michigan executive said. "The more money of taxation adopted, the more money will be expended."

## TAX PAYER NOT GETTING MONEY'S WORTH, SAYS JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 18.

Declaring the tax payer "is not getting his money's worth," in many cases, Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck, Michigan, made an urgent plea for greater economy in handling of public funds at the annual governor's conference here today.

"The more money of taxation adopted, the more money will be expended."

"Keep expenditures within reason and the taxation problem will solve itself," the Michigan executive said. "The more money of taxation adopted, the more money will be expended."

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—By Roy Grove



# EX-GOVERNOR HURLED FROM SEAT IN TRAIN

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 18.—Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was jolted from his seat and bruised when a Central of Georgia passenger train made a sudden stop near here today. Lowden was en route to Savannah for the annual conference of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Papua, only 400 miles from Australia, is overrun by cannibals.

## NOTICE

Dr. Chambers Has Moved to

First National Bank Bldg.

Room 7-8

Office Phone 1446

Res. Phone 867

## Cameo

Last Time Today

Rin-Tin-Tin

—in—

"FIND YOUR WAY"

Coming Tomorrow

Scene from "Turnout"

At Cameo Wednesday to Saturday

"CUPID'S RUSTLERS"

At The LIBERTY

## PEOPLES

Now Playing

Thru Sat.

Nov. 18-22

GLORIA SWANSON

—in—

HER LOVE STORY

## PEARCE

Here He Is

Today Thru Sat.

THE FIFTH

HORSEMAN

## STRAND

Today Tomorrow

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

WITH Richard Dix Bebe Daniels

ALSO

ROSTAND

Performs His Wonders

8:00 Each Night

Matinee Wed. 2:45

# RAILWAYS BREAK TRAFFIC RECORD

13 Million Cars Are Loaded In 3 Months

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—New records were established by the railroads in successfully handling enormous traffic offered to them this year, according to the report of the car service division of the American Railway association today, showing 13,497,833 cars were loaded in the three months period, Aug. 1 to Nov. 1.

All previous grain loading records were broken on practically all western lines, while grain handled in the east exceeded all previous records. Greatest number of cars for any one week in history were loaded with freight—a total of 1,112,345 cars for the week ending Oct. 23.

A total of 31,290,789 cars loaded with all commodities excluding coal, coke and ore for the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25, the greatest movement on record, exceeding by 283,182 the previous high record established in 1923 for a similar period.

## GOWNS ARE LONG.

Some of the new evening gowns are very long, reaching to the ankles. Others are just a little below the knees.

## NEW TRIMMINGS.

Diagonal trimmings and diagonal tucks are new ways of trimming the cloth gown.



SPICY PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED FOR PORT ARTHUR ATHLETIC CLUB ARENA FOR FRIDAY NIGHT AS BENEFIT FOR CHARLIE HALL, WRESTLER

# Beaumont Comes From Behind to Cop District Bell

## Tigers Hold Lead While Purple Lads Fight Desperately

BY BILL ARCHER  
The News Sport Editor

OUTPLAYED and outgeneraled for three straight quarters in every department of the game, Beaumont High, fighting desperately for the glory of victory that flaunted time and again in their face as if in sarcasm, came from behind on Magnolia Field yesterday to win the championship of District No. 7 in the state interscholastic race, defeating Houston Central 13 and 7.

### Bill's Babel

**PICKED WINNER  
CELEBRATING!  
PRESS BOXES  
A LAMENT**

It was perhaps the greatest game of high school football that was ever played in Jefferson county, and savored frequently of the college brand.

#### Beaumont Saved the Day

If there be master minds in football, perhaps to Ed Beaulieu, plucky little quarterback of the Royal Purple of Beaumont High, should go the crown of glory in yesterday's game, for it was Ed Beaulieu who, beaten consistently, and pushed back repeatedly to his own territory, unwound a chain of passes in the last five minutes of play that broke the spell Houston had waded around her own division of the field, and brought victory out of defeat.

It was Beaulieu who started the rally with his passes; and never did he give up that aerial attack, though twice while he launched it the Tiger of Central High stalked forth to snatch the pigskin from the finger tips of eager Beaumont boys, and for the moment halted Beaulieu's terrific drive.

#### Ballies Does Scoring

But it was Sam Ballieu, quite as heady a halfback on the Purple string, that snatched some of those passes from the air and raced across the last white Tiger line for touchdowns. And it was Sam Ballieu whose name was sung in glory from one end of Pearl street to the other last night.

Most of the game was played in Beaumont territory, and Houston showed her superiority from the start. There wasn't an individual star on that Houston string—they played as a machine, powerful, crushing, sending a crew of hefty lads literally flying through the Purple line at random to tear huge holes for their backfield warriors to race in.

#### Houston Machine Great

The Houston interference was perfect; the Houston attack was superb, and the Tiger almost lost the game at the start when Beaumontumbled on her own 20-yard line in the first three minutes of the initial quarter. Houston covered, two line plunges followed, an end run netted 8 yards, and Kattmann went over for the Tigers. Kattmann kicked goal from placement.

The score hung 7-0, favoring Houston through the second and third frames, while Beaumont battled desperately to get the ball beyond the 50-yard line into Houston territory; but only once before that last quarter swung round were the Purple players successful in carrying the scrap to Houston territory, and that came just for a second of play in the third stanza. Then Houston kicked and Beaulieu was downed on his own 20-yard line, again.

#### Beaulieu Opens Attack

The series of long passes desperately operated by Beaulieu in the fourth period carried the ball to scoring distance twice, and Beaumont won; but Houston, with barely 2 minutes to play, never conceded the victory. Houston recovered a pass and brought the ball to the Beaumont 15-yard line with a series of passes herself—then Beaulieu intercepted a pass that would have spelled defeat for the Purple. His recovery of the aerial drive, on his own 15-yard line, unquestionably saved the day for Beaumont.

Houston literally played Beaumont off her feet for three frames, and the Houston boys didn't quit until the timers sounded that final gun.

#### The Score

Beaumont (13)	Positions	(7) Houston
Stephenson	left tackle	Coates
Anger	left guard	Mobley
Plummer	center	Kallen
McArthur	right guard	O'Brien
Johnson	right tackle	Tigner
Boyle	right end	Devore
Beaulieu (c)	quarterback	Boyle
Ellis	halfback	(c) Blakeley
Ballieu	halfback	Kattmann
Lightower	fullback	Boyle

Score by periods:  
Beaumont.....0 0 0 13-13  
Houston.....7 0 0 7-7

Scoring—Touchdowns: Ballieu 2, Kattmann 1 try for point, Kattmann (place kick). Beaumont awarded try when Houston off side.  
First Downs—Beaumont 14, Houston 10.  
Forward Passes—Beaumont, 17 attempted, 9 completed for 114 yards, 3 intercepted; Houston, 16 attempted, 8 completed for 68 yards, 2 intercepted.  
Substitutions—Brook for Stephenson 1, Giles for Anger 1, Boone for Beaulieu 2, Elam for Lightower 2, Brock for Gober 3, D. Plummer for Freeman 3, Beaulieu for F. Plummer 3, Ellis for Boone 3, Moody for Boyle 3, Hunter for Turk 4, Boone for Lightower 4, Mize for Boone 4, Hoover for Blakeley 4, Putnam for Devore 4, Morgan for Tigner 4, Wolf for O'Brien 4, Sullivan for Wolf 4, Hutcherson for Coates 4.  
Referee, Sweeney (Bethany); umpire, Granarity (Texas A&M); head line-man, Viner (Missouri); timers, Gough (T. C. U. and Dain (Rice).

#### Graham Defeated

STEPHENVILLE—Coach Scott's class B championship machine won a by-district title here by defeating Graham, 17 to 0. Graham was out-weighted many pounds by the lanky Stephenville eleven and the outcome of the game was never in doubt, although the light Graham club battled bravely, especially in the first half.

## And It Isn't a Lady-Like Game!



This picture shows a regular game of football being played by two girl elevens of the Gustavus-Alphus college of St. Peter, Minn. The girls aren't merely posing for a photographer. They play real football every day in the week. They slam each other to the turf with the same vicious enthusiasm that marks the masculine sport and their tackling and stiff-arming and blocking are no less restrained. This picture shows one of the girls starting an off-tackle smash behind a screen of helpers.

## Two Important Sectional Championships on Schedule

### Honor Man



CAPTAIN R. CLAYPOOL

Two important sectional championships will be decided in the next games on the program which practically will finish the 1924 football season.  
The Pacific coast title hangs on a game between California and Stanford at Berkeley and the Southern Crown depends upon the outcome of the game between Georgia and Alabama at Birmingham.  
California and Stanford are unbeaten on the coast, but California has been held to one tie by Washington, California, however, may have the advantage of more work and certainly will not suffer from lack of confidence after escaping defeat for four years.  
California has another game on the schedule against Penna on New Year's day, but it will not affect the standing on the Pacific coast.  
Georgia is now leading the southern conference, having escaped defeat by a conference team.  
The only blemish on her record is a 7 to 6 defeat by Yale and there is nothing in that to cause shame. Alabama was speaking like a sure champion until Center beat them last Saturday but Center is no longer in the conference. Georgia has a chance to get a clear claim on the southern title by beating Alabama and then winning her last game from Center.  
Notre Dame, undefeated through one of the hardest schedules in the season, has three games to play and they do not look to be dangerous.

## PIGSKIN PRIMER

When a ball is kicked across the line of scrimmage who is eligible to recover it?  
No one of the kicker's side can touch or recover the ball after it has crossed the line of scrimmage until it has been touched by an opponent.  
If a team, knowing that only a few minutes of play remain and seek to protect its lead by delaying the game, thereby using up valuable time, what can the officials do to penalize the offending team?  
If the officials believe the delay is merely for the purpose of using up precious time, he can circumvent it by taking out time of the intentional delay.  
How do football officials determine when a player is on the line of scrimmage?  
A player is considered on the line of scrimmage if he has both hands or both feet up within one foot of the line or if he has one foot and the opposite hand up to within one foot of it.

### Starts With Subs

Notre Dame's hard schedule causes Coach Rockne to conserve his men as much as possible. That's why he so often starts a game with second-string men.

### An Aerial Program

PORT WORTH.—An aerial practice program was laid out for the week by Coach Madison Bell for use when he sends the Horned Frogs against the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville Turkey Day.

### Methodists Recuparate

DALLAS.—Southern Methodist's gridsters were given a vacation today and only light workouts were scheduled for the week. The Mustangs entertain the Oklahoma Aggies here Turkey Day.

### "Doleful Doc" Busy

AUSTIN.—"Work hard" was the admonition of Coach Doc Stewart to his battered Longhorns who are out to wipe out a disastrous season record by turning their ancient rival Texas Aggies, in the final game here Thanksgiving Day.

### Harvard Bad Hit

CAMBRIDGE.—A badly crippled Harvard varsity was driven indoors by the cold weather and given a workout in the gymnasium. Dr. Tommie Richards, surgeon for the team, said today that not in years had so many regulars been on the hospital just a week before the big game with Yale.

### Captain R. Claypool

Captain Ralph Claypool, Purdue's great center, enjoys the distinction of being the only athlete to twice hold the football leadership.

In 1923, Claypool, as captain, was the best center in the western conference. His fine work won for him the captaincy for the second year.

His re-election established a precedent at Purdue in football. However, his play this year has proved that the honor was well merited.

## ITALIAN MAKES BID FOR CROWN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18.—Until Harry Grab came along Johnny Wilson of Boston held the middleweight championship. Wilson's real name is Panica. He is an Italian. Wilson was the first Italian to hold the middleweight championship.

There is a possibility that another Italian will move into the middleweight throne room in the near future. His name is Young Marullo and he is a native of this city.

Marullo has come forward with lemp and bounds, and is considered one of the most formidable men in the division.

Some months ago he battered Bryan Downer into submission here. At one time Downer was good enough to share with Wilson the middleweight honors of the country. Against Marullo he looked like a second-rater.

In his big time debut, Marullo pounded Billy Britton of Kansas to pieces. But for an injured hand the local man surely would have stopped him. And Britton up to that time was stepping high, wide and handsome.

Marullo will face Paul Berlenbach in Madison Square Garden this winter and if he gets by this rugged puncher he will be in line for the biggest matches the middleweight division has to offer.

### After Grange's Services

CHICAGO.—Lee compiles with energetic publicity departments are now bidding for Red Grange's services next summer. Imagine the selling power of an ad reading "Let Red Grange deliver your war with one of his famous end runs."

### Bob Has New Idea

URBANA, Ill.—Though the experimental season is over, Bob Zupke plans to try several "new stunts" against Ohio Saturday in the final game. Britton will be at guard, Green at Grange's place and Gallivan at quarterback.

### Gloves Are Donned

COLUMBUS.—Adding gloves to their heavy gridiron attire, Ohio State gridsters ran through a long offensive drill. New plays were introduced which will be used against Illinois Saturday.

### Central High Wins

MINERAL WELLS.—Playing a smashing attack through the lines, Central High of Fort Worth snatched victory from defeat in the last five minutes of the game and defeated Mineral Wells, finalists in this district, 29 to 7. Trailing the Mountaineers for over three-fourths of the game, the Central squad fought desperately for gain after gain.

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### McNeely the Punch

Outfielder McNeely gave Washington a batting punch during the season and continued it in the world series.

### Frisch "Turn Hitter"

Frankie Frisch is a turn hitter, batting right handed against southpaws and vice versa. He prefers batting left handed and is more dangerous that way.

### 2 Yale Men Hurt

NEW HAVEN.—Two Yale players, Gill and Luman were injured more severely than at first thought and probably will not be able to play against Harvard. The rest of the team were given a short signal practice followed by talks from the coaches on individual weaknesses displayed in the Princeton game.

## AGE OUTSHONE YOUTH'S STARS

That youth will be served is an old adage in sport.

It failed to hold good in major league baseball last season.

The veteran Walter Johnson, oldest pitcher in the big show, emerged the hero from the world series, after having failed in his first two starts.

Washington's two aged southpaws as baseball goes, George Mogridge and Tom Zachary, saved the series for the Senators by their rather unexpected superb pitching.

About five years ago the New York Yankees cut loose with Mogridge—figured he was through. They have regretted the deal that sent him to Washington many times.

With Walter Johnson, the veteran Peckinpaugh at short for Washington carried off most of the series honors. While Peckinpaugh didn't win the series, his batting and fielding kept the Senators from being beaten before the seventh game arrived.

In the recent world series the veterans of the game were very much in evidence. True, the youthful Lindstrom played remarkably well at third for the Giants, and the recruit Marberry shone as relief pitcher for Washington.

Incidentally, the kid manager, Stanley Harris, prevailed. Over the old master, John McGraw. McGraw, Crans, Johnson and Peckinpaugh, stood out.

### Sooners Kept Working

NORMAN.—Still rolled and mugged up from their defeat by Kansas last week, the Sooners have started preparations to face Washington this week at St. Louis.

### Tough Gridiron Card

STILLWATER, Okla.—The toughest gridiron affair in the state this week will be the Aggie-Arkansas Razorbacks here Saturday. The Aggies are in good shape and confident of victory.

### Stagg Is Preaching

CHICAGO.—Coach Stagg told his Chicago gridsters that every team has at least one good game in its system in the course of a season and that Wisconsin was "due" to show it Saturday. He warned them of the danger of losing the conference championship through over-confidence.

### Greatest Swimmers

The greatest swimmers in Sweden are the Borg twins, Arne and Ake, and they plan to emigrate to America in December. They are the future competitive work will be done under the colors of the United States.

### Headed By Scribe

MONTREAL, Can.—The National Hockey League, now international in scope, due to the entry of Boston, will be piloted the next five years by Frank Calder of this city. Calder is a former newspaper man and is considered one of the foremost hockey authorities in the country. Six clubs make up the league. Two others may be added later, including New York and possibly another American city. Some of the star players receive as much as \$2000 for a season's work.

### Many Seats Sold

AUSTIN.—Though the University of Texas stadium was informally opened on November 8, formal dedication for the South's largest sports arena will not be held until Thanksgiving when the Longhorns play the Aggies of Texas. The stadium will be the scene of the annual Thanksgiving contest since the resumption of relations in 1915. Texas has won nineteen times, lost eight, and has played two ties in their struggles with the Aggies. The Texas-Aggie battle has become the gridiron classic of the Southwest, and for this reason it was selected as the proper game at which to dedicate the new stadium.

### Sign With Illini

PHILADELPHIA.—The athletic council of the University of Pennsylvania formally announced that Pennsylvania will play the University of Illinois football team here Oct. 21, next year, and the University of Chicago here Oct. 24. Pennsylvania will play a return game with Illinois in the West in 1925, and with Chicago in 1927. Pennsylvania also will meet the University of Pittsburgh next year.

### Field Goal Wins

WAXAHACHIE.—A field goal by Shires from the 40-yard line in the last minute of play gave Waxahachie a 9 to 7 victory over the Hillsboro Indians here today in the annual battle between the two rival cities.

Hillsboro scored early in the third period when McMillan threw two passes to Captain Weason for 23 and 15 yards, the only time during the game that the Eagles staged a successful offensive drive. Ed Erikson kicked goal.

## City Basketball League Here Opens Season With 2 Games

Play in the City Basketball League opened at Port Arthur High school gymnasium last night when the Baptists were trimmed by the Independents, 13 to 4, and the Bankers lost to the South Methodists 31 to 2.

Despite the scores, both games were bitterly contested, the clash between the Independents and Baptists being the best of the two contests. When the first half of the game ended between these two teams, the score stood 4 to 3 favoring the Independents; the Independents ran off in the last frame, however, for their victory.

The Bankers showed lack of practice in their game against the Methodists.

Masters who played with the Independents last night leaves here soon to begin coaching college basketball. Masters played an excellent game last night.

The score and summaries:

Baptists (4)	(13) Independents
Deering	F. Lewis
Moak	C. Halpin
Williams	C. Graham
Ralph	G. Ridley
Rogers	G. Blakemore

Substitutions—Baptists: Duckett for Williams, Williams for Duckett; Independents: Davis for Halpin.  
Scoring—Field goals, Ralph; Masters, 2; Ridley, Halpin, Foul goals, Moak, Williams, Master, 4.  
Referee, Walker. Time-keeper, Dean.

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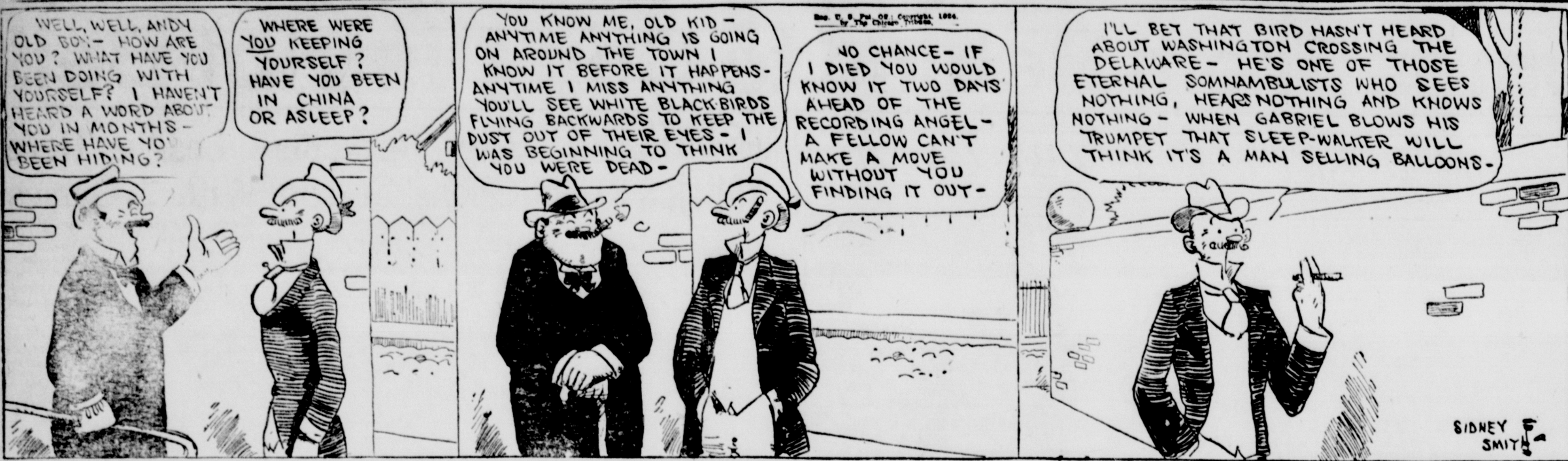
MINERAL WELLS.—Playing a smashing attack through the lines, Central High of Fort Worth snatched victory from defeat in the last five minutes of the game and defeated Mineral Wells, finalists in this district, 29 to 7. Trailing the Mountaineers for over three-fourths of the game, the Central squad fought desperately for gain after gain.

### 666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know.



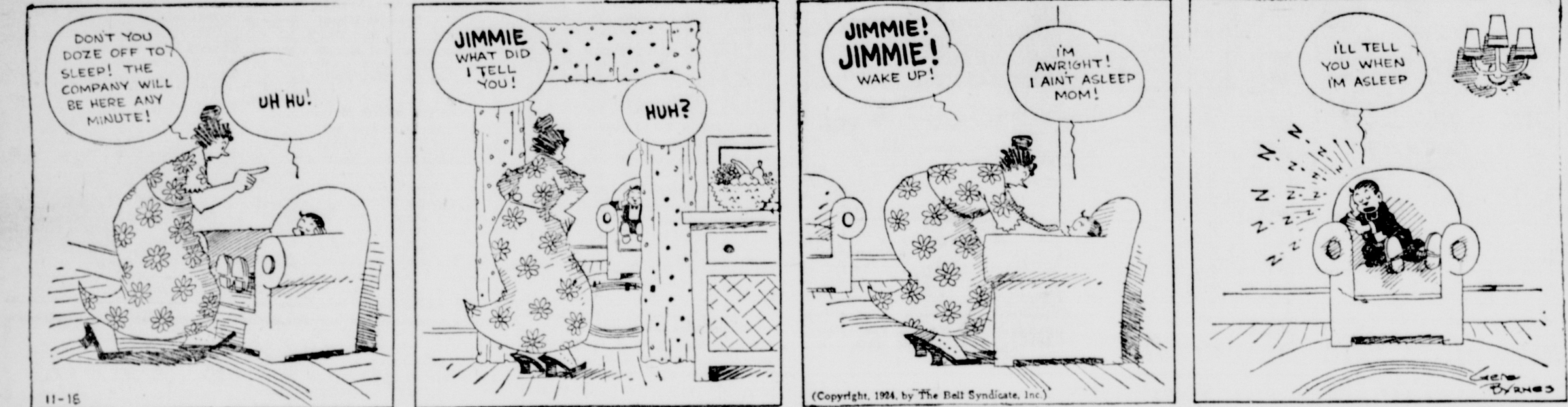
THE GUMPS—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?



REG'LAR FELLERS

He Talks in His Sleep

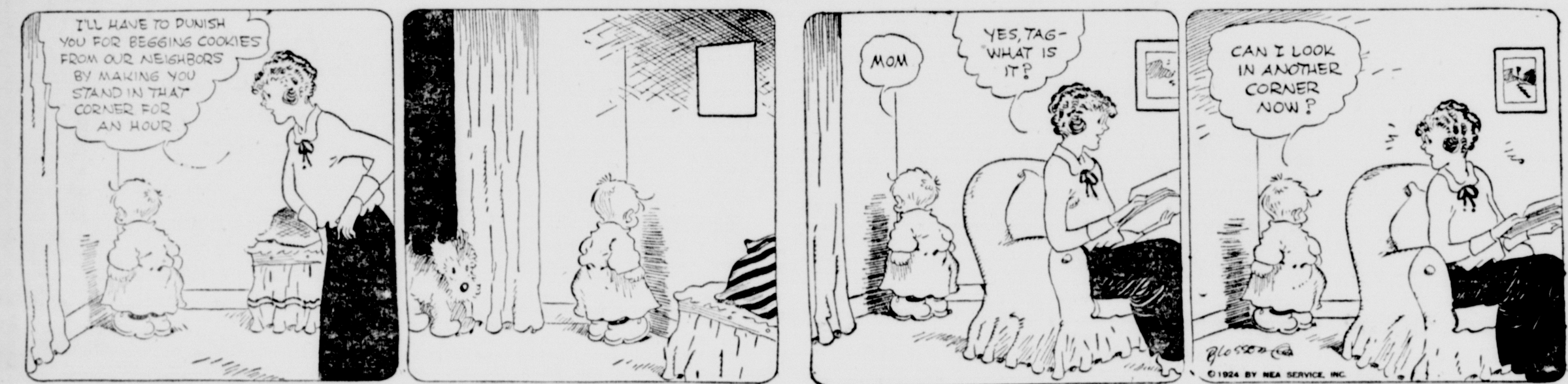
By GENE BYRNES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'd Like Variety

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN \$AM

And Sam Calls Her Bozo

By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

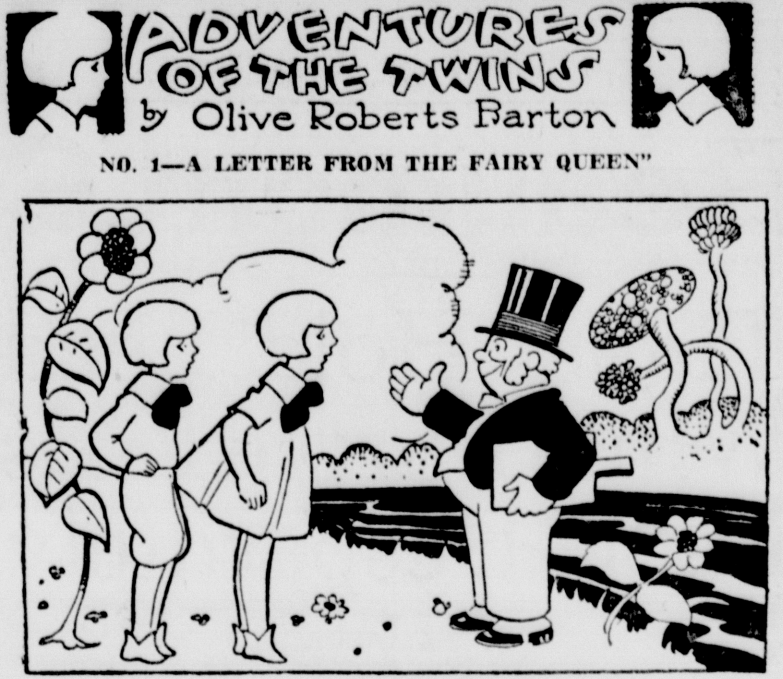
By AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE MASTER OF THE MANOR SPEAKS



There stood fat, dear, old Daddy Gander, his magic dust-pan tucked under his arm.

The Twins found a letter from the Fairy Queen one morning under their porridge dishes on the breakfast table. Or, rather Nancy found it under hers, for, of course, a letter cannot be under two porridge dishes at once.

"Dear Twins:

"Mother Goose and Daddy Gander asked me to send you word that they have invited the Riddle Lady to Mother Goose Land to spend a few days.

"She is going to stay at Mrs. John's house, or rather, at the House That Jack Built, for it's the same thing. Mrs. John, being Jack and Jill's mother, people call it Mrs. John's you know.

"Everybody in Mother Goose Land loves the Riddle Lady because they have so much fun when she is there. Every day she asks a riddle and gives a prize to the person who guesses the answer first.

"Mrs. John will serve tea and cakes, or maybe cider and doughnuts, and I am sure everybody would be glad to have you. Put on the Magic Shoes you will find hidden behind the umbrella stand, and then wish yourselves up on the roof. Daddy Gander will be waiting for you with his magic dust-pan.

"I hope that you all have a very good time.

"Lovingly yours,

"The Fairy Queen."

"Oh, goody!" cried Nancy.

"Hooray!" shouted Nick.

"What's all the fuss about?" asked Cook coming in from the kitchen.

"When your mother's away, I don't see how you can be so happy!"

"Oh, just out to play," said Nick.

"My sakes," said Cook. "The way you two do gallivant around outdoors is the queerest thing; Gone all day sometimes! And always talking about fairies and brownies and things!"

But she went away still talking to herself about never knowing what children were up to nowadays. No sooner had her apron strings disappeared around the corner of the kitchen door than the Twins slipped down from their places and flew out to the hall.

And there, just as the note had said, were the tiny shoes tucked behind the umbrella stand.

The Twins slipped them on and making a wish found themselves instantly on top of their own roof.

But was it their roof?

No, it couldn't be—their roof didn't have flowers and trees growing on it and a brook tinkling merrily along between mossy banks.

"Ha, ha, ha!" roared a merry voice. "What makes you look so surprised? You'd think you'd never been to Mother Goose Land before."

There stood fat, dear, old Daddy Gander, his magic dust-pan tucked under his arm. He laid it down and said a charm, and instantly it spread out like a floor. "Jump on," he said. "They are waiting for us on Pippin Hill!"

(To Be Continued.)

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## CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

### GALILEO ADMITS TRUTH IS "FALSE"

The happiest part of the life of Galileo must have been while he was at the University of Padua. During the 17 years he spent there, he was given honor after honor. The college was in charge of the city of Venice. The Venetian senators were glad to have such a great man in their midst. They gave him a large

the earth moved around the sun. Galileo helped prove that to be true. The church did not like the teaching, because it seemed to be against the Bible. The astronomer was told: "You must not teach that the earth moves around the sun."

For many years, Galileo was silent about the motion of the earth. Then he wrote a book about the subject. It made readers think that all the planets went around the sun. Galileo was hated before a church court made up of ten cardinals.

"You have sinned again," they told him. "Take back what you said, or you will come to sorrow."

Galileo was then a tottering old man of 70. He had very little bravery left. Fearing to be burned at the stake, he signed a paper which said: "I give up the false idea that the earth moves. I shall not teach it or print it in a book."

He was kept prisoner for a few years, then went back to his study of the moon and stars. A year before his death, he became totally blind.

The work Galileo did can never be forgotten. He helped show us what kind of a world we live in.

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PROGRESSIVES TO MOVE PARTY HEADQUARTERS

I was arrested for endangering the lives of children by speeding on Port Arthur streets.



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